

WARCRY

CHRIST FOR THE WORLD

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA EAST NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS:
101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST. LONDON E.C.

WILLIAM BOOTH Founder
BRAMWELL BOOTH General

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TORONTO, MARCH 14th, 1925.

CHARLES SOWTON, Commissioner

SPLENDID PETERBORO

WHAT IS BEING ACCOMPLISHED UNDER THE SALVATION ARMY FLAG IN THE ELECTRIC CITY

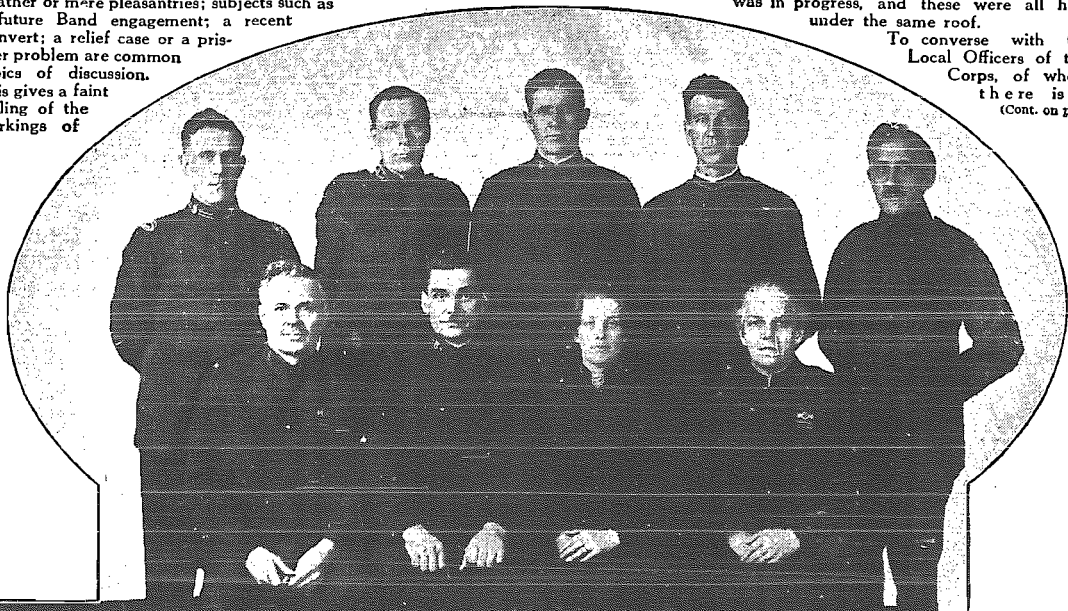
PETERBORO is essentially an Army city. One has only to walk a block or so with Commandant Smith, the present Commanding Officer, to recognize this fact, for there are few who pass him but what give a nod of recognition or even stay to converse. Their conversation is not limited to the weather or mere pleasantries; subjects such as a future Band engagement; a recent Convert; a relief case or a prisoner problem are common topics of discussion. This gives a faint inkling of the workings of

the Temple Corps which, like a great machine, operating smoothly and effectively, serves the public of the Electric City.

The inner workings of the machinery at first sight seem too complicated to be wieldy, and one is almost sceptical as to the possi-

bility of such a multiplicity of activities operating harmoniously. But they do. For example, on a recent evening the Life-Saving Scouts and Guards paraded separately; the Y.P. Band and Saxophone Section were engaged in practices; a Company Guards' class was in session and a Soldiers' Meeting was in progress, and these were all held under the same roof.

To converse with the Local Officers of this Corps, of whom there is a (Cont. on p. 7)



PETERBORO'S CENSUS BOARD

TOP ROW (left to right)—Bandmaster Robinson, Recruiting-Sergeant Henry Wells, Corps Secretary Geo. Leggett, Treasurer Cunningham, Sergeant-Major Breaks.
FRONT ROW (left to right)—Young People's Sergeant-Major Braund, Commandant and Mrs. Smith, Home League Secretary Mrs. Lang.



A Man in Christ

(2 Corinthians 12:2).

THERE are seven things that characterize a man in Christ. He is (1) God-pardoned (Col. 2:10-13); (2) Blood-cleansed (1 John 1:5-9); (3) Spirit-filled (Eph. 5:18-20); (4) Fruit-bearing (John 15:1-8; Gal. 5:22, 23); (5) Soul-winning (1 Cor. 9:16-22; 2 Cor. 4:5, 6); (6) Ministry-rendering (Matt. 20:28; Gal. 6:10; James 1:27); (7) Prayer-prevailing (John 15:7; 2 Cor. 1:20). These seven important things are experienced in the life of the fully yielded, Christ-appropriating believer, accomplished by the Spirit through the Word—always and only on the ground of the Cross of Christ (Col. 1:12-27; Heb. 10:19-25). Thus, and thus only, is he equipped with the "whole armor of God" (Eph. 6:11-18).

Dr. Stockmayer said: "When a man awakens to the consciousness that he has not only been pardoned, but that he has been reordained by his Heavenly Father to such a thing as conformity to the image of the Son of God, everything loses its importance, its weight, its power. Joy can not lift us up too high, and grief can not break us down. Every circumstance tends to bring us out of the wicked image of the first Adam, out of our wicked character, into the full image of the Son of God."

Study The Bible

"Search the scriptures"—John 5:39.

1. Topically. For great Themes.
 2. Typically. For great Types.
- This will reveal to us:
- a. Sin—The cause of our Death (Rom. 6:12).
 - b. Son—The cause of our Life (John 3:16; John 5:39).
- Settle the Son question (Matt. 22:42; John 17:3; John 15:5), and He will settle the Sin question for you (Heb. 7:25).

—B. W. B.

Great Examples

"Wherefore seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us"—Hebrews 12:1.

THE Bible is full of the histories of men and women whose remarkable and inspiring examples are calculated to strengthen us by their different outstanding qualities of character to meet every difficult circumstance of life. Thus we are taught:

- To be courageous like Joshua.
- To be self-reliant like Noah.
- To be obedient like Abraham.
- To be persevering like Jacob.
- To be decisive like Moses.
- To be administrative like Solomon.
- To be above reproach like Daniel.

"FOR EVER, O LORD, THY WORD IS SETTLED IN HEAVEN"

The Family Circle

To assist in the promotion of Christian fellowship at the evening family circle, we suggest the use of the Bible portions and comments here given.

Any converted member of the family should audibly read the portions after the meal is finished and before the members disperse for the pursuits of the evening.

SUNDAY, MARCH 15th, MATT. 11:1-10. "ART THOU HE... OR DO WE LOOK FOR ANOTHER?"

John lay in prison greatly depressed. Doubts as to Jesus' Messiahship assailed him so he sent disciples to the Lord with the above question. The Saviour soon put John's mind at rest by giving him practical proof of His divine origin. Are you in doubt or difficulty about anything? Bring it to the Saviour and let Him settle it for you to-day.

MONDAY, MARCH 16th, MATT. 11:11-19. "A FRIEND OF PUBLICANS AND SINNERS."

This name, first given to Jesus in derision has become to thousands who have proved its truth, a very precious Name.

"When He lived on earth abased, Friend of sinners was His Name. Now, above all glory raised, He rejoices in the same. Still He calls us, brethren, friends, And to all our wants attends."

TUESDAY, MARCH 17th, MATT. 11:20-30. "HID FROM THE WISE... REVEALED UNTO BABES."

When you pray or read God's Word are you like the wise of this world, cold, critical, afraid to take too much on trust; or have you the frank, fearless faith of a child eager to be taught whatever the Father cares to make known? The Lord imparts His secrets only to the child-like in spirit. "I will lowest those who love Him, I am weakest of those who pray, But I came as He hath it in me, And He will not say me nay."

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18th, MATT. 12:1-8. "I WILL HAVE MERCY, AND NOT SACRIFICE."

Any amount of sacrifice, however costly or painful, will never take the place of mercy and obedience in God's sight. He wants our love before our service. Do not make the mistake of thinking that any work you can do will be acceptable to God, till your heart has been made pure, and filled with mercy.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19th, MATT. 12:9-21. "A BRUISED REED SHALL HE NOT BREAK."

A musician seeks from the marshes a reed upon which to play. Lifting a bruised one, he straightens it and produces therefrom sweet music. So does Jesus with the broken in heart, buffeted and crushed by sin till they feel useless and worthless. Are you such an one? Put yourself in His hands to-day, and life will yet become a song of gladness.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20th, MATT. 12:22-30. "HE THAT IS NOT WITH ME IS AGAINST ME."

Have you ever thought that you could be neutral in spiritual things—neither for nor against Christ? Here the Saviour plainly tells us that this is an impossible position—we must be definitely on one side or the other. Take thought to-day, and if you find that you are not with the Saviour, come over on His side at once.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21st, MATT. 12:31-37. "BY THY WORDS THOU SHALT BE JUSTIFIED, AND... CONDEMNED."

How all-important then that we bridle our tongues! Solomon says "Whoso keepeth his tongue, keepeth his soul from trouble."

GOD'S HOLY WORD

1. Its divine inspiration—2 Tim. 3:16.
2. Its absolute purity—Ps. 12:6.
3. Its supreme authority—Ps. 119:128.
4. Its perfect unity—John 10:35.
5. Its eternal permanency—1 Pet. 1:25.

PATIENCE—A PRECIOUS GRACE

"And not only so, but we glory in tribulations also: knowing that tribulation worketh patience"—Rom. 5:3.

PROPOUND this question in a company of the most earnest Christians—"In what grace are you most lacking?" and the larger part will reply, "In patience."

Think over your own experience and you will have greater cause for shame over words and deeds spoken and done in rashness than over any other. Examine the question of your own future and eternal security and you will not fear what you are likely to do in deliberation, but you will find the question mark is placed after some sudden temptation into which you conceive of yourself as falling. Call up the evidences of your growth in grace and you will give chief rank to the fact that you can "stand things better than you used to." Bring to

mind the best examples of sainthood that you have ever known and you will pin your faith to those who did not break under trial.

Now why is it that so precious a grace is possessed in so meager quantities among us? The answer is that, like other valuable things, patience is expensive. It is the product of tribulation, and we do not like tribulation. Although the word tribulation is from a Latin word which means a threshing sledge, the reference in Romans five is said to be to the refining of metals. That is, just as the fire purges from dross and brings out the pure gold or silver, so tribulation shows up the things that are of small concern and leaves only the things that will abide. We know that the knowledge of a present Salvation combined with the hope of future glory enables us to live in the realm of the unseen.

REPRESENTATIVE BIBLE CHARACTERS

2.—Esau, Who Didn't Hold a Grudge.

HE family life of Isaac presents a rather sordid story of domestic infelicity. For twenty years after their marriage Isaac and Rebekah mourned the fact that they had no children. Then when Esau and Jacob were born there came sharp division and definite strife of interests. The sons were amazingly different in tastes and character: Isaac made a favorite of one and Rebekah of the other. By a contemptible transaction Jacob acquired Esau's birthright, and Esau added to the family discord by unhappy marriage.

When Rebekah and Jacob succeeded in their conspiracy to rob Esau of his father's blessing it brought matters to a climax and the hot-headed Esau vowed to murder his deceitful brother. By a shrewd piece of diplomacy Rebekah got Jacob out of reach, and in her final words to him pays a striking tribute to Esau by prophesying that he would "forget that which thou hast done unto him."

The brothers did not meet again for twenty years, during which many changes took place in the circumstances of both. Jacob journeyed back towards Canaan with a large family and much cattle, but how keenly fresh in his memory was Esau's threat against his life and how eager he was for a reconciliation is shown by his abject messages to "My lord Esau" from "thy servant Jacob."

Esau meanwhile had become the head of a warlike people and added to Jacob's terror by coming to meet him with an escort of four hundred men.

Esau was far from perfect, but his conduct at that Meeting showed that he possessed real greatness of soul. He met Jacob with kisses instead of curses, with an offer of protection instead of the punishment he deserved, and added the delicate courtesy of accepting a gift from him.

It is characteristic of the man that there is no mention of God, no pious words of forgiveness, no parade of goodness, but a certain bluntness in his "I have enough, keep that thou hast unto thyself"; then he turned and went back to his strongholds in Mount Seir.

Once more the brothers met. In seven words the sacred historian paints a tender picture of the two men, with their differences forgotten, united in a common grief at the grave of their father.—J.G.

HOW TO REACH THE PEOPLE

SOME STIRRING EXPERIENCES OF A VETERAN CAMPAIGNER

BY COMMISSIONER CADMAN (RETIRED)

AT the close of a crowded Meeting during one of my Campaigns, a gentleman came up to me and asked whether I had read such and such a book on "How to reach the masses." I replied that I had not, but that I had read another which I considered much better.

"Oh!" he said, "and what's that?"

"The Bible," I said.

"But what does the Bible say about that matter?"

"It says: 'Go to them,'" I replied.

That's it. If we are to reach the people God says we must go to them. But before we dare go we must first have a personal interview with God Himself, face to face. That is what Moses had at the burning bush, and he received such a baptism that he went forth in the strength of God, turned Egypt upside down, overthrew Pharaoh and his host, and delivered God's people from bondage.

Elijah was a most unlikely man, poor and unlearned. God came to him, and he went to God. He was alone. Yet in answer to his short prayer God sent down fire from Heaven and brought a nation halting between two opinions to a decision to serve the living God.

Isaiah did very little prophesying until he had that vision of God in the temple. God baptized him with fire, and being purified and sanctified he volunteered for the difficult and thankless task of going to a rebellious nation and announcing the judgments of God.

God put His hand upon Ezekiel, and carried him into the valley of dry bones, and asked him the question, "Can these bones live?" When he was told to preach to them, though it seemed a ridiculous thing to do, he believed God and obeyed. You know what happened. Those dry bones became alive and stood upon their feet an exceeding great army.

Christ began by going after the people. It was only when the fame of Him went abroad into all the land that the people came after Him!

After the descent of the Holy Ghost at Pentecost the Apostles behaved in such an extraordinary way that the mob which had poured into Jerusalem from all parts of the world mocked them and charged them with being drunk. They were full of the Holy Ghost, and poured out such hot truth upon the multitude that thousands came to the penitent-form.

Now if we are to succeed in the same way we too must be baptized with the fire of the Holy Ghost, and filled, as all these great leaders and teachers were, with a burning love for perishing souls. Of course, if we say and do things that are out of the ordinary, people, and especially the twentieth century Pharisees and Laodiceans, will say of us, as they said of Christ and of Paul and the other Apostles, that we are mad or drunk, or have a devil. But shall we be shy of doing and saying odd things for fear of that? No, ten thousand times NO! We need a baptism of power so that we may do out-of-the-rut work and thus win souls for the Kingdom.

As an Officer it has always been my conviction that our greatest opportunity for reaching crowds lies in the Open-Air. We must go after the people. The work of the prophets and apostles and saints of old was done among the people, in the highways, byways, and market-places. This is where we are commanded to go. It was in a public market-place where God in a miraculous way first appeared to me, and it was in the self-same market-place that I first began to proclaim God's truth. So you can understand I have always had a peculiar love for market places and other spots where people are in the habit of assembling.

It is here we have the opportunity of talking to crowds made up of all classes and conditions of people, who are like the dry bones in Ezekiel's vision.

I have seen multitudes of sinners converted at the drums poured out my soul upon the people a little group of drunken men kept chipping in with questions and nasty remarks. Presently I stopped dead and shouted, "All you 'drunks' come here and support me."

Four came. "What do you want us to do?" they asked. "Oh!" I said, "I want you to say 'Amen' when I tell you."

I put my hand on the shoulder of one while I went on talking. He very soon had the shivers. "Now," I said, "kneel down there and ask God to save you." Some people want the Gospel rough. It doesn't do to be too polite with them. These men were like that. At any rate, three of them knelt down and were prayed and dealt with. One who didn't kneel and who looked like a boxer told his mother would give a £100 (approximately \$500) if he could be made different. But he was afraid of his companions, who were looking on, and wouldn't yield.

The three who knelt down got up quite sobered, and we marched them at the head of the procession to the Hall. Other "drunks," attracted by the sight of them, followed. When we got to the Citadel we at once started a Prayer Meeting, and invited sinners to the penitent-form. The three "drunks" who had got saved in the Open-Air were asked to kneel there first as an example. Straightway three other "drunks," who had followed us in, did the same, and professed to be saved. This is only one example among hundreds that I could give.

Another plan is to take half a dozen streets and march up and down them shouting as you go the judgment and mercy of God and the necessity of everybody getting ready to die.

To do this a person need not be fluent of speech. If he has a sanctified heart and a good voice, even if he can do nothing besides repeating a few burning passages of Scripture, he is well-equipped.

Then what a chance there is for a Salvationist outside the theatres, movies, music-halls, saloons, football grounds, and such like! Wherever there is a crowd The Army ought to be represented by pickets.

Look at those hundreds of people waiting in line to go in and see the show. Go out to them. Take some "War Cry." You will be sure to sell them. They will do good. And you can say a word or two about God as you walk up and down the lines. Your presence there in Salvation Army uniform, even if you do or say nothing, will act as a warning and as a reproof to evil-doers, and especially to backsliders and lukewarm professors of religion. It will be a means of prevention in some cases, of condemnation and repentance in others.

In districts where there are large and crowded saloons pickets could be told off to stand outside during the busiest hours, offering "War Cry" for sale and watching for opportunities to speak to those who enter.

The Army uniform nowadays is not despised. The "War Cry" is well known and well understood. Take full advantage of this. But the chief matter is—go after the people.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

From the "Christian Mission Magazine," June, 1874.

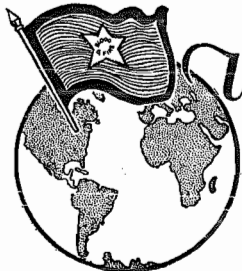
AN ATHEIST NON-PLUSSED

PARIS was at one time as much noted for its atheism as for its gaiety. A certain person, alike celebrated for his eloquence and for his scoffings at everything pertaining to religion, was, upon one occasion, announced to deliver a discourse in defense of his opinions. His name, as well as the interest manifested in the subject, brought together a vast concourse of people.

The speaker entered upon his subject with his usual eloquence and energy. In the course of his remarks he exclaimed, "We are told by the clergy and canting hypocrites that all infidels are harassed by fears of an approaching future. Sirs, I stand here before you to-night a witness to the falsity of the assertion; for even I, although a leader among those who espouse infidel doctrines, can proudly exclaim, 'I fear no evil!'"

At this point a little boy, sitting in one of the front seats, said in a voice tiny and timid, yet so distinct as to be heard throughout the vast edifice, "But, sir, you have never yet entered the Valley of Death."

The effect produced was electric. The flowery orator, non-plused, was hushed in disgrace from the platform, and the little defender of God's Word was borne triumphantly upon the shoulders of the enthusiastic populace.



Under the FLAG

That Guides poor Sinners on the Way

The 'BOOTH-TUCKER' HALL

DEDICATED AND OPENED BY LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER
JIVANAND (HORSKINS)

OFF TO CHINA

Captain and Mrs. Welbourn and Captain Evenden say Good-bye at their Home Corps—Fourteen Surrenders.

THE final farewell of Captain and Mrs. Oliver Welbourn and Captain Leonard Evenden took place at the Hamilton I. Citadel on Monday, February 23rd, conducted by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Hargrave.

Preceding the public gathering, a farewell tea had been arranged, to which some of the friends of the young people, as well as a number of Officers, were invited. This gave opportunity for an hour of friendly intercourse.

It is difficult to give any adequate description of the public Meeting, when the building was packed. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave opened the Meeting; the Divisional Commander expressed his pleasure at being able to have a Meeting of this character, and sought to impress upon the crowd the great need of others offering themselves for service in heathen lands, at the same time wishing the departing Comrades every success in their new field of labor.

It was also very natural that Brigadier and Mrs. McAmmond should be present, for was not their younger daughter doing what had been the desire of their hearts for years, going forth as a missionary? Both Brigadier and Mrs. McAmmond spoke feelingly.

Bandmen Dan Evenden and Wesley Welbourn represented the other two families, and Young People's Sergeant-Major Rowe, under whose training these young people had come, rejoiced that God had rewarded the prayers and toil of past years, in sending forth these young lives to win those who are in darkness and superstition.

Then what can be said about these young Officers? They were in a reminiscent mood, and referred to their early-day associations with the Corps, paying tribute to Y.P.S.M. Rowe and those who had in any way sought to help them. Their tender references to the example and influence of godly parents were very precious. And the sincerity which marked all that was said had its effect upon the audience.

An appeal for surrenders resulted in fourteen giving themselves to God. Others should have yielded. It was 11.30 p.m. when the Army Doxology was sung, and the Meeting closed. The memory of this farewell Meeting will live with our Comrades when they are far away, and so another chapter in the history of Hamilton I. is closed, but we believe it will not be long ere another chapter is begun.

We must not forget to mention that the Band and Songsters turned out in full force and added greatly to the success of the gathering.—R. H.

ANAND is the centre of Salvation Army activities in Gujarat, the hub and zone of many a hard fought battle, including the unique never-to-be-forgotten engagements conducted by our dear General. On a recent date Anand was stirred by a host of enthusiastic Salvationists, who had gathered for the dedication and opening service of the splendid "Booth-Tucker" Hall. Commissioner

Sada Singh respectively, rendered special and original songs.

The Commissioner spoke of the life and work of Commissioner Booth-Tucker, and reviewed the wonderful romance of the man, who was destined for a distinguished career in the judicial service of India—yet, abandoned all, position and prospective wealth, for the greatest business on earth; "Then," said the Commissioner, "what



The front elevation of the "Booth-Tucker" Hall, with Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Horskins, who are in charge of the Territory

Booth-Tucker, India's pioneer Officer, is to be honored by the erection and naming of this Hall. God has truly used this illustrious man mightily for India's good, and the beautiful edifice which meets one gaze after leaving the railway station, is a tribute to his work.

Lt.-Commissioner Jivanand (Horskins), who opened the building, realized the tremendous issues associated with the dedication ceremonies of the great Hall bearing the world-known name of "Booth-Tucker."

The opening service took effect in the Open-Air; an improvised awning had been erected for the occasion in front of the Hall. The scene was picturesque, the surroundings ideal, amidst the many Army activities for body, mind and soul, including the Hospitals, Training Garrison, and Boys' School.

The Chief Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Jeya Prakas, conducted the preliminaries, and supporting him were all the Divisional and District Officers, who were hearty in their co-operation and most acceptable in their addresses. All were eager in their endeavor to make this historic occasion worthy of the man they delighted to honor, and they did not fail.

The Cadets from the Garrison and the Boys from the Boarding School, under Major Dana Das and Ensign

is the result of that service? If Commissioner Booth-Tucker, had only accomplished what we can visualize from where we stand—he would have wrought a magnificent work—but his influence reaches to the uttermost outpost of the great Indian Empire.

Reference was made to the visit of our beloved General which took place about two years ago, when he decided to have this Hall erected. It would have been impossible to build this Hall but for the generosity of the General in sending the major portion of the rupees that were needed. To-day we look upon the realization of the General's wish and desire for a Hall in Gujarat bearing the name of the first Salvation Army Leader in India, a building that will be used for united gatherings and one capable of seating many hundreds of people.

The climax of enthusiasm was attained when amidst boisterous "Hallelujahs," Lieut.-Commissioner Deva Dutini (Mrs. Horskins), rose to unfurl The Flag, which she devoutly manipulated and hauled with her own hands—till it reached the heights, and its folds caught the wind causing it to flutter in the breeze. "This Flag," she declared, "will be as a beacon light to the stranded sailor; it will say to the poor sinner—this is the way to a safe haven." It is, in fact, "The Flag that guides poor sinners on

the way, The Flag that leads to endless day, The Flag that fills all hell with dismay, is The Flag of The Salvation Army."

Then the Commissioner, key in hand, moved towards the door to which the people, with excitement, swayed with him in their eagerness to enter (symbolical, surely, of the crowds of people who shall come and be blessed). The key placed in the key hole, and with a double turn, Lieut.-Commissioner Jivanand, amidst continual cheering, declared, "In the name of the General—and for the Glory to God, the 'Booth-Tucker' Hall, opened."

Safely and comfortably settled within, the Commissioner conducted a dedicatory service, which included a good collection and an offering of twenty-one chairs for the platform.

BREVITIES

COMMISSIONER PEARCE has made arrangements for the supplying, in the city of Peking alone, of 4,000 meals a day, in addition to which there are several other centres which are thronged daily with starving men, women, and children.

Commander Evangelina Booth recently conducted a Meeting with twelve hundred Soldiers of the New York Metropolitan area. The gathering resulted in one hundred and fifty-two surrenders.

Arrangements are in hand for the erection of a number of new Corps buildings in the West Indies this year.

Envoy Howard Burt, a Naval and Military Leaguer, holds the important office of pharmacist's mate in the U.S. Navy, and is at San Pedro with the fleet. He conducts Meetings in his free time. In addition to keeping The Army Flag aloft among his shipmates, he has secured four promising Candidates for Officership. The Envoy, on one occasion, dealt with an admiral about his soul, and the officer found Salvation.

Five thousand South African natives sought Salvation last year, and of this number sixteen hundred were enrolled as Soldiers.

The sum of \$200.00, realized from the sale of confiscated liquor stills, seized in El Centro, California, has been turned over to the Salvation Army by the county authorities.

The Central U. S. Territory has a Cradle Roll membership of 30,000.

A new Maternity Hospital and Children's Clinic—a fine pile of buildings, splendidly equipped with fifty beds—has recently been opened at Soerabaja, Java, as a memorial to the Founder.

On the opening day of The Army's exhibition at Bandung, Java, the Governor-General paid a visit. He showed great interest in the needwork executed at the Girls' Home, as well as in the Bibles and other books displayed.

The Corps of Wichita, U.S.A., has three thriving outposts, each of which possesses senior and Junior Soldiers and is well-organized.

Forty inmates of the Lake County, Indiana, Prison were recently saved at one Meeting conducted by Brigadier Hunter.

In a Meeting conducted by Major Agnew, St. Louis IV, U.S.A., at which scenes from Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" were screened, twenty-seven came to Christ.

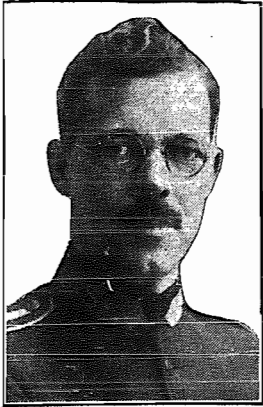
Divisional Newsletter

OTTAWA DIVISION SHOWS EVIDENCE OF PROGRESS.

OTTAWA is the seat of Dominion Parliament, and many standards worthy of emulation are set by it.

From a Salvation Army standpoint the city may not excel in numbers, yet a devotion, enthusiasm, and those qualities that are associated with an ideal Salvationist, it sets a very high standard.

The Army in Ottawa has a history



Major A. Layman

of which any city might well be proud. Salvationists of the Ottawa Division are not living in the past, or upon the achievements of those noble warriors who have gone before, splendid as they are. They are seeking to live up to high traditions and are making history which, no doubt, will give Salvationists of the next generation cause for appreciation.

We do not feel that we have lived the past year in vain. Besides much that only the "Great Morning" will reveal, there are some very real evidences that progress has been made.

A splendid property has been secured at Armpryor. It is in an ideal position and comprises a fine Hall and comfortable Officers' Quarters. We are already experiencing benefit in increased attendances. A number of Soldiers have been enrolled and others are ready for enrollment.

Kemptville Hall has been completely renovated, adding to its comfort and utility. This Corps has made very encouraging progress during the past three years.

Ottawa III. Officers have recently moved into comfortable Quarters, erected on the same lot as the Hall. The Citadel of Ottawa I. has received attention, also the vacant lot next to the Hall, has been purchased.

The Army has been re-established in Pembroke. The Officers were kindly received, even enthusiastically, by the citizens, and already a number of converts have been won. The Hall, across the inter-provincial bridge from Ottawa, has been worked by No. 1. Comrades during the last twelve months.

The Divisional fighting force has been augmented by a good number of enrolled Soldiers. The Corps Cadets' roll has been substantially increased, while Life-Saving Scouts and Gunner Troops are being organized at Carleton Place and Smith's Falls.

We have been favored with two visits from our Ter- Leaders and their presence proved an inspiration.

The confidence of the people in us and our work is evidenced by the readiness with which they turn to us in every emergency.

Our ACADEMY

Worthy Personalities in Par and Picture

SERGEANT ALFRED SMITH, MONTREAL II.

IT was in a saloon that "Alfie," as he is familiarly known, was first awakened to his wretched condition. The sound of an Open-Air outside the hotel, carried his thoughts away from his sordid surroundings and he visioned what his life would be if transformed in the same manner as the happy Salvationists. He followed in their wake to the Hall and when the invitation was given made a rush for the penitent-form. He obtained what he sought and then courageously he returned to the saloon and announced to his erstwhile companions his decision to start afresh. Alfred's employer was much interested in his conversion, and, to satisfy himself that it was true, he visited an Open-Air Meeting. There he saw his employee for himself, and from henceforth lost no opportunity of encouraging him in his new life. All this occurred twenty-two years ago.

In the year 1907 he came to Canada and settled in Montreal. For years he was Ward Sergeant and for twelve years he carried the Band's Colors. He is now the Orderly-Sergeant and no one can enter the No. II. Citadel without noticing Brother Smith on his accustomed seat by the door; only sickness or business of an exceptionally important character would cause him to absent himself from his post. To be frank, his good wife claims that he spends more time at the Hall than he does at his own home. Be that as it may, she never begrudges the hours of toil which he so willingly gives for the advancement of the work, and together they are engaged in training a happy little family for service in The Army at No. II. Corps.

MR. JEHU ROBERTS,

T.H.Q. PRINTING DEPARTMENT

ON March 10th Mr. Jehu Roberts completes twenty-five years' continuous service in the Salvation Army Printing House, Toronto. Born in Brigus, Newfoundland, he came to Toronto when but a lad and found employment with Commander Eva Dootin, who was then Commissioner for all Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. Mr. Roberts pays tribute to the splendid influence of those first days of contact with The Army and one of its great leaders.

After a year's service under the Commander, he started as a messenger boy in the printing works, from which position he has worked his way up until today he is in charge of the press-room.

Mr. Roberts' parents were staunch friends of The Army in its early days in Newfoundland and he sometimes tells of how his mother packed hampers of provisions weekly; it being his duty to see that such arrived at the Officers' Quarters in good condition. Two of his brothers are doctors, one being supervisor of the Salvation Army Grace Hospital at St. John's, Newfoundland. Another brother practises in Toronto as a

nose, ear and throat specialist. A third brother, Charles Roberts, was a Soldier of Dovercourt Corps for thirty-two years, and was promoted to Glory very suddenly in the latter part of 1923. Mr. Roberts expects to take an extended holiday this Summer, when he and Mrs. Roberts intend to celebrate twenty-five happy and useful years of service by taking a trip to the Pacific coast. He is the youngest of a family of twelve, eight of whom are living at the present time.

THE PRINTING MANAGER'S TRIBUTE

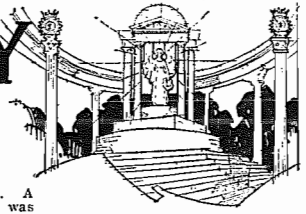
Twenty-five years represents a very large slice. Any man who has served that length of time in one firm, and risen from messenger boy to foreman, must have been the possessor of some creditable characteristics.

Mr. Jehu Roberts, the man in question, comes in for his share of that class. I have known him from the beginning. He came to us when the press-room plant was crude and below par. By dint of painstaking application to his work, he has placed himself in the forefront, and I have no hesitation in saying that I wouldn't exchange him for any other press-room foreman in the city. He knows his business and has the happy faculty of getting out of his men a full day's work without any unpleasant driving tactics. When on duty, his chief thought is, "How can we get this work out with credit?" He doesn't watch the clock or underestimate his responsibility. He gives The Army his undivided attention, and expects the same concern on the part of the men with him.

He has seen the Printing Department develop from inadequacy to its present grade of efficiency. We have a plant that reflects the utmost credit upon The Salvation Army, and its up-to-date features are highly commended by all who have the privilege of an inspection.

It is therefore a pleasure to me personally to give a word of praise to a man who has done so much to help us reach this standard. Mr. Roberts' example is helpful to a degree, his ability unquestioned, his enterprise praiseworthy, and his ready willingness to co-operate with us in all our plans makes it a pleasure to have him on our floor.

On behalf of all the employees in the press-room, as well as the composing-room, the bindery, and the office staff, I would like to offer Mr. Jehu Roberts our felicitations on the happy event of his Silver Anniversary in the Printing Department, and to express the hope that he will continue with us until old age compels his withdrawal from the scenes of activity.



SECRETARY GILLAN, RENFREW

MANY of our readers will wonder where Renfrew is situated and what kind of a place it might be. Situated about sixty-five miles from Ottawa, it is one of the most beautiful spots in Ontario. It is proud of its industries, of its homes and of its men who play a very important part in the affairs of our Dominion. Renfrew is a town possessing many God-fearing citizens.

One of the outstanding characters is Secretary Mary Gillan. When a young girl in her home town, she attended some special Revival Meeting; and during one of them God spoke to her heart and revealed her great need of him.

Some time after her conversion she moved to Renfrew with her parents. It was then that she came in contact with The Salvation Army, and on September 27th, 1887, she was enrolled under the "Yellow, Red and Blue" as a Soldier.

Our Comrade does not testify to thirty-seven years of service, all of which have been bright, neither does she report all hard and rough, but she has proven that precious promise of old, "As I was with Moses so I will be with Thee. I will not fail thee nor forsake thee."

Because Secretary Gillan believes The Salvation Army to have been raised by God she has given herself entirely to its teachings. For more than thirty-seven years she has been a loyal Salvationist and true to the vows made when a girl.

From every hand testimony is forthcoming to the high quality of her religion, and many times have the Officers been told that when things were not so bright for The Army in the town as they are to-day, and especially during the nine years when "the doors" were closed because of financial difficulties, "Faithful Mary" (as she was called) remained true; attending church services in her uniform.

Speaking of the early days, the Secretary says, "I thank God for the hard fight. It put us to the test and proved the depth of our Salvation. It drove us to our knees, and made us pray as though we meant it."

Our Comrade was presented with the "Long Service Badge" last year and has held a Local Officer's position for seventeen years. At the present time she is Corps Secretary.

We thank God for her life and wish her many more useful years in the service of God and The Army.

CAMPBELLFORD (Captain Fisher).—TWENTY-THREE seekers have sought Salvation of late. We were favored with a visit from Colonel Morchen, and had very successful Meetings. Staff-Captain Cameron also visited us for a week-end. Decision Sunday resulted in FIFTY children giving their hearts to God and they are doing well. Meetings in Senior and Junior Corps are on the up-grade.

Contributed Messages PARTING WORDS

FROM MEMBERS OF CANADA EAST'S LATEST
MISSIONARY PARTY WHO LEFT TORONTO
FOR CHINA AND JAPAN, ON SATURDAY,
FEBRUARY 28th.

CAPTAIN AND MRS. WELBOURN

THE CALL HAS COME for us to enter the missionary door, and we are about to step over the threshold into a new experience and into a strange land.

Our hearts rejoice at the opportunities afforded us in carrying the glorious light of the Gospel to the people of China. Truly a great and glorious possibility is before us.

Difficulties, real and imaginary, naturally present themselves to us as we take such a step. The sense of our own limitations and the realization of great responsibilities which will be ours cause us to ask, "Who is sufficient for these things?" In the words of St. Paul, that great missionary, we are bound to say, "not that we are sufficient of ourselves . . . but our sufficiency is of God." We leave Canada with the realization that He Who hath delivered, Who doth deliver, will yet deliver. Hallelujah! The One Who is calling us to China to proclaim the Gospel to the heathen, is also whispering, "Lo, I am with you always even unto the end of the world."

CAPTAIN WINIFRED E. ASHBY

NATURALLY MY THOUGHTS and feelings are very alert and I cannot view severance from this land and from Comrades I have learned to love so well, without a pang, but this is sweetened by the prospect of engagement in a service to which I am called.

For some time now I have lived according to what I felt to be God's plan for me, and when I received word that it was desired that I should leave for Japan, there was no hesitation on my part. I accepted it, as I have ever accepted all my appointments, as His will. It is in this spirit that I depart, feeling assured that obedience will result in increased usefulness.

I desire to place on record my sincere gratitude to my Leaders and all Comrades, Officers and friends who have in any way assisted me, and for the many opportunities of service that have been mine.

For every victory won in the Dominion I praise God and pledge myself to uphold the Standard and be worthy of the trust reposed in me.

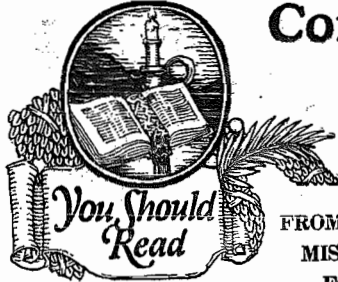
CAPTAIN LEONARD EVENDEN

ON THE EVE of my departure for China, I look back over the days that are gone and remember with gladness the different steps that have been taken since I first consecrated my life to God.

Especially do I recall that when God definitely spoke to me, and in response I dedicated my life to Him for service, He said, "Get thee out of thy country, and from thy kindred . . . unto a land that I will show thee." How impatient I was to go immediately, but what mysterious pathways one travels before the desired land is reached. But God's windings are never wasteful, nor purposeless, and the apparent deviations are always gracious preparations. I wanted to go to China, but leaving the Training Garrison I went to Prescott, Ontario. How true are the words of Isaiah, "And I will bring the blind by a way that they knew not."

In saying farewell to Comrades and friends in Canada East Territory, I would like to place on record that I am leaving for China with an experience of friendship with Jesus; with the knowledge that God is faithful, and that every promise will be verified in my life.

I urge upon all to go His way, and say, "The Lord our God will do for us, and His voice will we obey."



THRILLING BIOGRAPHY

IT is a happy co-incidence that Commissioner Railton is the author of this most thrilling biography of Peter Cartwright for their natures and methods were remarkably akin. Each reflected the same rugged, honest personality; the same disregard for ceremonialism or useless forms; the same holy abandonment to their soul-saving endeavors. Peter Cartwright lived and died as a Wesleyan Methodist minister; he did much pioneer work in the Eastern States, in the early part of the last century. George Scott Railton was the Founder's "right hand man," and also a pioneer of The Army's work in several lands.

"Peter Cartwright," writes the author, "was born and brought up in the United States, where in the first years of the last century pioneer settlers were wrestling at once with rugged, untamed nature and with fierce untamable native races." Of these "untamable natives," Peter himself gives a vivid account in an incident which happened when he, as a lad, accompanied his father to a new settlement in the Far West, as Kentucky then was known. "After we struck the wilderness we rarely traveled a day but we passed some white persons, murdered and scalped by the Indians while going to, or returning from Kentucky. Sunday was a dark, cloudy day, misty with rain. Many Indians were seen skulking round by our guards. Late in the evening we came to what was called 'Camp Defeat,' where a number of emigrant families all had been murdered by the savages a short time before. It was a solemn, gloomy time."

If ever a young man endured loneliness it was when conviction seized Peter. He was a wicked, lawless fellow, with a passion for horse-racing, card-playing and dancing. Although his mother was a devoted Christian and did her utmost to restrain her sin-loving son, his father remained altogether a man of the wild western world and did all he could to help Peter into it. Peter had one night returned from a dancing-party when, he said, it seemed as though all the blood in his body rushed to his head; his heart palpitated and in a few minutes he turned blind. An awful impression rested upon him that death had come and that he was unprepared. He fell on his knees and asked God to have mercy. This terrible state of mind continued for three months. But at last peace came. A camp-meeting was convened in the immediate neighborhood of his home and in the midst of this he heard as though a voice spoke the words, "Thy sins are all forgiven thee." Describing the event he says, "Divine light flashed all round me; unspeakable joy sprang up in my soul. It really seemed as though I were in Heaven; the trees, the leaves on them and everything seemed to be praising God."

"PETER CARTWRIGHT OF 'GOD'S ROUGH-RIDER,' by Commissioner Railton, can be purchased at the Trade Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.



POWER FOR THE FAINT

WHY seasons of darkness have been allowed to come upon me, has always been more or less hidden from me at the time. If I could have always realised them as coming in the will of God, either by His appointment or permission, how easy it would have been to have endured them; but it is the feeling that the soul is suffering is outside what the knowledge and concern of the Lord that makes the experience difficult to bear. Isaiah seems to set forth my experience in times of bewildering darkness. Read what he says in Isaiah 40:27-31.

The remedy for this spiritual disease—for is it not a sort of soul influenza—is simply:

To be willing to suffer. Christ taught us that the disciple is not above his Master, nor the servant above his Lord. If, as Paul suggests, in accomplishing His work of redeeming the race, a measure of suffering remains for His people to endure, and I am doing His work, I must expect to drink of the cup of which He drank, and to be baptized with the baptism with which He was baptized.

Don't quarrel with yourself, or your work, or your God, because you are defeated now and then—may, very often. Look all through the history of the world, and you will find that the most remarkable successes have very often been preceded by long periods of apparent failure. Judge yourself and your performances, and the value of the results that have followed, by the amount of good, faithful toil you have put into them. Accept, I say, the possibility of your defeat both on your part and on the part of God Himself, and instead of questioning God's presence with and His approval of your share in the business, sympathise with Him, and say to yourself, "We must go on," and to the enemy repeat, the jubilant confidence of Micah in the day of his defeat, "Rejoice not against me, O mine enemy: when I fall, I shall arise; when I sit in darkness, the Lord shall be a light unto me." Then mine enemy shall see it, and shame shall cover her which said unto me, Where is the Lord thy God?

Have faith for better, brighter days.—E.D.

One Way Only

SOME sinners get a false peace by stifling their fears and convictions. They not only excuse sin, but they resolutely resist what God Almighty is doing to enlighten them. God stirs their souls and makes them realize that something is wrong with them; but instead of going down under the searching of the Holy Spirit, they stifle conviction, and say, "Oh no, no! it cannot be so bad. I shall get all right by and by." Anything but confession and repentance of sin.

You may succeed in stifling your convictions. You may bury them in your bosom, and go on for a while, perhaps a long while, but death will open the flood-gates of hell on your poor soul!

Splendid Peterboro

What is being accomplished under The Salvation Army Flag in the Electric City

(Continued from front page)

splendid body, is to gain the impression that the Corps' existence and progress is an individual responsibility. They talk and act with an eager hopefulness which bodes ill for Satan's purposes and augurs well for the Kingdom's interests. One of the most hopeful facts gleaned in conversation with them was to the effect that since the Congress a gratifying number of souls have been saved; with but one exception seekers being recorded every Sunday night.

Much distress was prevalent during the Christmas season and the Commandant was especially active in relief work. Hampers of food were sent to eighty-five families; forty pairs of new and second hand shoes and many garments were distributed. Nine baskets were dispatched to the local jail, and fruit was sent to the Hospital. Naturally, this would have taxed the Corps' finances severely, but the Commandant is extremely resourceful. He appealed to the merchants, the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs and the Masonic Lodge of the city, and with the happy result that enough goods and to spare were provided.

Mention should be made of the Sisters of the Corps, who labor so patiently in the Home League and in the League of Mercy. In addition to other duties, Sister Mrs. Lang is responsible for these branches. The Home League consists of thirty members, who in 1923 turned over to the Corps \$900.00. This was to relieve the Corps of its great financial burden, consequent upon the fire. They do much relief work and have given several quilts and parcels of clothes away of late. The League of Mercy is not infrequently in any sense. During 1924, the members did a considerable amount of visitation, patients in Hospital and inmates of the Asylum. People's Homes being greatly cheered by their ministrations.

The members of the Corps Census Board are a splendid, dependable body of Locals, and are Salvationists in practice and principle. Of their number, four—Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Lang, Young People's Secretary Major Brand, Treasurer Cunningham, and Bandmaster Robinson—have received recognition in the "Cry" in comparatively recent issues. We will say no more regarding these, than to observe that their zeal is not only unabated. They are continually engaged as ever in their respective tasks. Of the remaining three, namely, Corps Sergeant-Major Brooks, Secretary Leggett, and Recruiting Sergeant Wells, we here offer some brief remarks.

Sergeant-Major Thomas Brooks was born and bred in Brighton, Ont., and has been a Salvationist for thirty-five years, twenty-five of which have been spent as a Local Officer under such Officers, the present Brigadier Southall, Staff-Captain Cameron, Colonels McIntyre and Marshall, of the U.S.A. When asked if he were willing to become a Soldier he answered in the affirmative, and the Saturday night, subsequent to his conversion, he joined the Open-Air circle which "carried on" outside the very hotel in which he had spent many a night in dissipation. This act "broke the ice," however, and he speedily developed into a fearless Soldier.

One night he was tending the march along a side street in which the lighting was very poor, when a ruffian, who delighted in molesting our Commanders of that day, opened a tin can which happened to be in the path of the march and watched amusement to himself. Thomas, who, being in the lead, plunged suddenly into the cellar, received a considerable shock and a few bruises. He forgave the ruffian and when the alarm man lay on his death-bed, our Comrade had the privilege of pray-

ing with him. The Sergeant-Major spent four and a half years overseas and has retained his present Commission for a number of years. He is also a Bandman.

Recruiting Sergeant Henry Wells hails from the Old Country. He is the Band's soprano saxophonist and is a capable musician. He played in the Ramsgate (England) Y.P. Band, and attributes his conversion to the consistent life of his father, who was an Envoy. His father and uncle were well-known in Army circles as the "Wells Brothers' Musical Branchists." It was as a result of the earnest teaching of his Corps Officer that he sought Holiness.

Sergeant Wells accompanied the Peterboro Band to the Congress in 1914, and was also an honored member of the massed military band which played in Paris during the War. During the War period, in which he served for four years in the Forces, he stuck to his colors and attended

her endeavors by the statement of a young woman who returned to Mrs. Smith after being assisted out of a particularly unpleasant situation and said, "But for you I might have gone to the devil."

The Commandant and his wife are happily blessed with a splendid Salvation family who are all actively engaged in some manner in the Corps. Ivy (Mrs. Shadgett) is a Songster, Assistant Guard Leader, and Company Guard. Benjamin is a Bandman, Songster, and Scout Instructor. Bernard is a Bandman and Scout Instructor; Bramwell is a Bandman, Patrol Leader and Corps Cadet, and Dorothy is a Guard. That the children are following in the footsteps of their parents is heartening to a degree.

As a splendid supplementary to what has been recorded regarding the Senior Corps' activities, the Young People's Corps plays a very large part.

Peterboro's Y.P. Corps is famed

it has been necessary to devise a more adequate system of recording. On entering the Hall the child's card is stamped and a bag receives the money. He then takes his seat. Following the respective exercises, he enters his classroom. A Recording Sergeant calls; checks attendance and collection total from the Guard's book. The Sergeant's book is then handed to the Y.P. Secretary who is responsible for calling and recording the attendance and for turning in the cash to the Y.P. Treasurer. A stupendous task truly, one is bound to agree, but all is simplified and works with the precision of clock-work because of the very thorough organization.

It would seem of all adjuncts to the Y.P. Corps every one is in action at Peterboro. For instance, there is a Y.P. Band, of which Commandant Smith is in charge. The Commandant "matches" R. C. Braund closely in his passion for young people. It is his meat and drink to be among them. The young people revere him in like manner and are never happier than when in his company.

There are forty-six boys in the Band and the oldest is not more than seventeen. Five or six lads were recently transferred into the Senior Band. This naturally makes roads upon their playing strength, but the Commandant cheerily declares that he never gives one boy but what he gets four or five others. The boys play whenever any Y.P. activity is on. They are on duty in the Company Meeting; they hold their own Open-Air and provide music for Y.P. Meetings during the week, and deputize admirably for the Senior combination when it is away from the Corps. The best Meetings of the week, affirms the Commandant, are those in which the Y.P. Band unites with the Corps Cadets. It is usually the usual and invariably the Meeting concludes with seekers at the Altar.

Having mentioned Corps Cadets, it would be well to say that Sister Mrs. Lang is the Guardian. There are at present ten Cadets and nine are waiting acceptance. Five of the Cadets are prospective Candidates and it is with pardonable pride that Mrs. Lang divulges that nine have become Officers within the last five years. She has herself one daughter who is now serving as an Officer in India. Our Comrade has also under her care the Y.P. Legion, in which are thirty-three girls, ranging from the ages of fourteen to twenty-two. These meet once weekly and are taught such domestic arts as plain sewing, knitting and fancy work. In the event of the Home League having a sale, these girls usually arrange a stall and aid considerably to the Corps funds.

Harold Barton is a very unusual and patient young man, his well adapted to his position as Scout Leader. If there is one young man in the Corps who has greater need of grace than another it is he, for he commands a Troop of fifty-two boys. Fifty-two romping, rollicking boys they are, in common with most boys, they have a love for fun, but they also have an eye to business, as is revealed on parade night. Leader Barton is assisted in his arduous task by two Assistant Leaders, viz., Watson Butcher and William Jones; Captain James Clark, several instructors and five other men. They instruct such as upholstery, carpentry, basket-weaving, electrical work and first-aid are taught by efficient instructors. As an evidence of the in-

(Continued on page 12)

ARE YOU DISCOURAGED?

DO YOU REMEMBER the night you knelt at the Cross, confessed your sins, and received God's pardoning love?

DO YOU REMEMBER how you hastened to the street Meeting the following night?

DO YOU REMEMBER how your soul was filled with joy in the Meeting when you gave your first testimony?

DO YOU REMEMBER how humble and self-sacrificing you were, thinking of every one's comfort except your own?

DO YOU REMEMBER when the fight became very hard and severe, and instead of relying so much on God as you had done in the past, you gave way to doubts, and darkness came in?

REMEMBER NOW, the bitter agony of Gethsemane, when JESUS, your loving SAVIOUR, drank the bitterest cup for YOU—will you not drink a bitter cup for HIM, if needs be?

The Army in Brighton, England. There it was that he met and married his wife.

Corps Secretary Leggett looks every inch of what he is—a farmer. Tall, well-proportioned, genial and keen, he is a typical specimen of that noble calling. Nor is he backward in his duties as Secretary, for he can pray as well as plough. It was refreshing to hear him pray as did the writer recently. "Lord, keep us humble." That expression, we believe, sounds the keynote of his life. The village of Palmerston was his spiritual birthplace, and it occurred in 1901. He believes that it was the result of a dying mother's request that he would "be good" that this eventually occurred. He was only ten when lost motherless, and even though wayward at times, her words continually haunted him. He takes a lively interest in the young people and has been their Assistant Y.P.E.M. since 1913, when he transferred to Peterboro from Riverdale.

The "chief engineer," to whom we liken the Commandant, is a busy man, as might well be imagined. He is early afoot but late abed, and his frequent calls in the night watches in connection with the Prison Work. But perhaps Mrs. Smith has more to tell on that subject, for upon her shoulders falls the brunt of the Police Court Work. She is the Matron and as such has affected many a tender reconciliation and aided many a wronged or misled girl. Her work, being of confidential nature, cannot be detailed in print nor would she desire it, but one can judge somewhat the nature and success of

throughout Canada for its efficient administration. On any Sabbath there are three hundred attendants, which, divided into 40 companies are shepherded by sixty Company Guards, three assistant Sergeants-Major, seven recording Sergeants, two librarians, a Treasurer and assistant Treasurer, a Secretary and a Young People's Sergeant-Major-in-Chief. The last-named is Brother Braund. There are so many Braunds in the city and the Corps, that to avoid confusion he is designated as "R. C." Now, "R. C.'s" hobby, as is easily guessed by the magnificent Junior Corps, is young people. He plans for them, works for them, prays for them, talks of them and some even say he dreams of them! We doubt not but that the remarkable success which is so apparent is mainly as a result of his whole-souled endeavors. This success is tangible. More Army Officers are produced from among these young people than are gathered for the ministry from all Peterboro's churches.

The afternoon Company Meeting affords a most educational and pleasing sight. The Primary Section itself is a corps within a Corps, for it contains in fewer than seventy children. These are taught in eight Companies. The Beginner's Primary, in which the youngest children are initiated into the mysteries of Bible-lore, keeps three people busy, of whom one is a Clerk Sergeant, one the Recorder and the other the Guard. Of the many other Companies there is one with the significant title of the "Whosoever" Company. It is chiefly composed of mothers who

The WAR CRY
OFFICIAL ORGAN
The Salvation Army
IN CANADA EAST
NEWFOUNDLAND
AND BERMLUDA
General
BRANWELL
BOOTH
INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
LONDON, ENGLAND

Territorial Commander
Commissioner **CHARLES SOWTON**
James' and Albert Street, Toronto

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THE COMMISSIONER

Supported by

LIEUT.-COLONELS ABBY and WALTON

CAMPAIGNS AT

Napanee & Brockville

HEARTENING MEETINGS AND TWENTY-THREE SEEKERS

NAPANEE SOLDIERS and friends turned out in good numbers to greet Commissioner Sowton on Saturday, February 28th. In spite of stormy weather, a God-honoring time was experienced. Lieut.-Colonel Walton, the Divisional Commander, welcomed the Commissioner on behalf of the Soldiers. Our Leader's address gripped the audience and resulted in one penitent seeking forgiveness. Lieut.-Colonel Abby, by his singing and words of exhortation, added inspiration to the Meeting.

On Sunday morning March came in "like a lion," and we were greeted at the Open-Air with a raging blizzard. It was, however, an agreeable surprise that so large a crowd braved the elements in order to be present at the Holiness Meeting. The Holy Ghost brooded tenderly over the Meeting and considerable conviction was in evidence. Six found deliverance at the Altar, following a soul-moving address by the Commissioner, in which he urged complete surrender. The Soldiers were unanimous in voting the visit a splendid success. Captains Thomas and Brown, who are stationed at this Corps, are to be congratulated on their tireless efforts on behalf of the Kingdom.

In the afternoon the Commissioner journeyed to Brockville, where he was programmed to deliver a lecture on "The Salvation Army in non-Christian Lands." Ensign Harrison who, with his wife, is energetically prosecuting the War in Brockville, had left no stone unturned in making the Meeting widely known and his labors

Official Gazette

By Authority of the General

PROMOTION.

To be Lieut.-Colonel:

BRIGADIER ALFRED JENNINGS, Property Secretary, Territorial Headquarters.

BRIGADIER THOMPSON WALTON, Divisional Commander, Montreal Division.

To be Commandant:

Adjutant Nicholas Trickey, Men's Social, Montreal.

Retired from Active Service:

Commandant Allan Ritchie—out of Dartmouth, N.S., 3.10.94; last stationed at Rhodes Avenue.

CHARLES SOWTON,
Commissioner.

SELL MORE

"WAR CRY"

IT is the custom nowadays to have slogans, so why not add one more to the medley, and shout, "Sell more War Cry"? It is very desirable that The Army's official organ should be more widely circulated. It is The Army's principal instrument of propaganda work—that is, the inspiring of Soldiers and friends to greater zeal in carrying on The Army's activities, and informing the general public as to what The Salvation Army is doing in the matter of seeking and saving the lost, and aiding the socially distressed. The more widely known the beneficent work of The Army is the better for The Salvation Army. We, therefore, for the Kingdom's sake, ask our Comrades to sell more "War Cry."

The "War Cry" fulfils its function of providing interesting news of what is happening throughout the world-wide Salvation Army. There are tens of thousands of people who never come to The Army Meetings, but who are greatly interested in its activities, while thousands of people who go to other churches greatly enjoy the robust Salvation teaching of the "War Cry" and its clear-cut, emphatic Holiness writings. It is very desirable that all these have the opportunity of purchasing the "Cry," so we earnestly ask all concerned to extend their sympathy to this endeavor. We trust that all Corps Commanders and Local Officers will take up the slogan, and put forth strenuous efforts to enable each Corps to sell more "War Cry."

THE PLEASURES OF ANTICIPATION

Those who have been privileged to see an advance copy of

THE EASTER "WAR CRY"

speak enthusiastically concerning it.

IT WILL SOON BE ON THE MARKET—

WATCH FOR IT! WAIT FOR IT!

were amply rewarded by a very fine crowd being in attendance. His Worship, Mayor W. B. Reynolds, presided. In welcoming our Leader the Mayor referred to the splendid calibre of Officers who have from time to time been stationed at Brockville; he also spoke in warm terms of the unselfish and untiring work of the present Officers, Lieut.-Colonel A. W. Gray, M.P.P., and H. A. Stewart, Esq., moved and seconded a vote of thanks and paid eloquent tribute to The Army's operations, which had been so ably reviewed by the Commissioner. Rev. Mr. Wootton and the Rev. Mr. Burgess also assisted in the Meeting. It was a happy arrangement, if unusual, that the Town Band was present and rendered yeoman service.

The night Meeting was rich in blessing and conviction was prominent. Our Leader spoke with power upon the value of the soul, and urged sinners to turn to God and thus be saved. They were brought face to face with eternal truths and clearly shown that nothing but the Blood of Christ can cleanse the heart of sin. Lieut.-Colonel Abby sang effectively and led the Prayer Meeting, in which six weary wanderers found rest, making a total of sixteen seekers for the day at Brockville. Lieut.-Colonel Walton ably assisted the Commissioner. as also did Staff-Captain Owen.

On Monday, March 2nd, the Commissioner addressed the Rotary Club, from whose members he received a hearty welcome. His address, "Glimpses of Salvation Army Social Work," was of an instructive character and received the warm commendation of the Rotarians.

General Order

SELF-DENIAL—1925.

The Annual Week of Self-Denial will be observed throughout the Canada East Territory from May 10th to May 17th. After March 16th no Demonstration of a financial character (except on behalf of the Self-Denial Fund) may take place in any Corps until the Campaign is closed. Officers of all ranks are responsible for seeing that this General Order is observed.

CHARLES SOWTON,
Commissioner.

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

AS WE go to press our Territorial Leader is in the midst of a series of Meetings in the Ottawa Division. Reports of the same will be published in our next issue.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Noble, with members of the Financial Staff, recently campaigned at Yorkville for seven days. Nine seekers were registered and four Recruits were enrolled as Soldiers.

Commandant Smith, of the Catherine Booth Mothers' Hospital, at Montreal; Adjutant Hollande, of Bethesda Hospital, London, and Adjutant Wigle, of the Maternity Hospital at Hamilton, have received orders to farewell. We shall publish their new appointments in a subsequent issue.

Members of the Men's Social Staff have just concluded a profitable week's campaign at Parliament Street Corps. Thirteen seekers were registered.

Comrades will be glad to know that Mrs. Brigadier Southall, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is making a good recovery.

Peterboro's "War Cry" order has been increased to one thousand for this particular issue. Salvationists in the Electric City could lead the Territory in the matter of "War Cry" sales if they would—but will they?

Mrs. Brigadier Potter, who has been granted an extended furlough, while she is spending in California, traveled west on the train which conveyed our four Missionary Officers on the first lap of their long journey.

Commandant Green, of the Toronto Hostel, has suffered a regrettable accident, in which he lost two toes. He is at present confined to the General Hospital and his progress is reported as being favorable. Major Bloss, Assistant Men's Social Secretary, is also on the sick list. Captain Stevenson is recuperating at her home in Brantford.

Rev. Mr. Fairfull, the new Superintendent of Burwash Reformatory, recently gave a very pointed and helpful address in a Meeting conducted by Field-Major Sheard.

Commandant Burry is supplying at the Mimico Jail in the absence of Commandant Green.

A lot and building have been purchased at LadySmith Avenue, Greenfield district, Toronto. When renovations to the building have been completed, a new Corps will be opened.

It is reported that during the "WIN ANOTHER" Campaign 153 seekers for Salvation and 174 for Holiness were registered in the London Division.

A stranger, who was homeless, called at the Oakville Officers' Quarters and asked Captain Ellis for a night's lodging. This was provided. The man attended the night Meeting, and at the conclusion knelt at the mercy-seat. "Be not forgetful to entertain strangers!"

A recent issue of the Toronto "Globe" contained extracts from the diaries of British Salvation Army Officers relative to their frequent intercourse with the wretched, the desperate and the wronged. These extracts were culled from The Salvation Army Year Book for 1925, and make thrilling reading.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

WE regret to announce that since last we went to Press, the Chief Secretary has been critically ill, and is still in a low state of health and confined to bed. On Wednesday, although not up to par and feeling the effects of a strenuous four days' campaigning in the Windsor Division, the Colonel put in a full day at the office and in the evening took some part in a Meeting conducted by the Commissioner with Officers of the T.H.Q. Staff. When he arrived home, however, it was discovered that his temperature was well above normal and by midnight he was in the grip of fever. So alarming were the symptoms that Mrs. Powley called in a doctor, who pronounced that the Colonel was suffering with an acute form of influenza, and since then he has experienced the aches and exhaustion associated with that distressing ailment.

On Monday he began to mend a little, and with gratitude to God, we learn that progress, while slow, is being maintained.

It will be some time before the Colonel can hope to be sufficiently fit to fulfil his heavy list of public and council engagements, and the Commissioner has arranged for the Field Secretary to take care of those hooked for the North Bay Division.

The Colonel's illness falls with unusual severity upon Mrs. Powley, who is only just convalescing after a similar exhausting encounter with the "flu." May the good hand of God be upon them both for healing and blessing.

Collegograms

RECENTLY two men Cadets, of the Yorks Brigade, while on their home-leave, visited, left a man and his wife very much under conviction. The Cadets prayed for the aged couple, and returning two weeks later led the deeply-convicted wife to God. She in turn promised to try to help her husband.

Attracted by one of the Open-Air Meetings held by the Temple Brigade, a drunkard was led to the inside Meeting. He became thoroughly convicted of his sin, and at the close of the Meeting got gloriously saved. The same Open-Air Meeting attracted a young Christian woman to her first Army Meeting. She was blessed, and promised to return.

An attendant of Army Meetings, from Niagara Falls, was visited in the General Hospital by two men Cadets and led to decide for Christ.

Earlscourt Brigade of women Cadets recently rejoiced over a soul saved in visitation. The Cadets have shared in some of the blessings received in Major and Mrs. Kendall's Campaign, and rejoiced over victories won.

While visiting in the Parliament Street district, two women Cadets came across a woman eighty-six years of age who was sick and had never been converted. It was so long since she had prayed that she could not even remember the Lord's Prayer. The Cadets had the joy of leading her to Christ and hearing her pray before they left the home.

Cadets visiting in the same district entered a home where the little girl could not attend Sunday school because she had no books. The Cadets were able to secure the necessary articles (although not in first-class condition), got a friendly shoemaker to mend them, and Sunday afternoon found the little girl on her way to the Company Meeting.

THE UPWARD CLIMB

Many Live Corps Continue to make Steady Advance in "War Cry" Circulation

The following Corps have made the highest percentage of increase in "War Cry" sales during the past six months:—

KIRKLAND LAKE—One hundred percent.
SWANSEA—Sixty percent.
WINGHAM—Fifty-four percent.
RIVERDALE—Fifty percent.
WHITBY—Forty-seven percent.
HAMILTON IV.—Thirty percent.
KEMPTVILLE—Twenty-eight percent.
DIGBY—Twenty-three percent.
HAMILTON III.—Twenty-two percent.
OTTAWA III.—Twenty-one percent.
MONTREAL V.—Twenty percent.

It is worthy of notice that the three Corps topping the list are small Corps, and sometimes referred to as "hard nuts." However, these very Corps are to-day parting company with their old "hard" companions.

There is an immeasurable power in advertising. There is a sure attraction in a Brigade of bright-spirited, neatly-attired "War Cry" boomers. Consecrated effort in this direction yields the coveted fruits of revived interest, new faces and enlarged coasts of influence. The Corps in this list have found it so.

Several worthy increases have been registered this week; namely, Newmarket 15, St. Thomas 20, Ottawa III. 10, Hamilton IV. 25, Lippincott 25, Whitby 35, Arnprior 15, Kirkland Lake 20, Sudbury 25, Deer Lake (Nfld.) 20 and Timmins 15.

Fifteen points more and Hamilton's fourth Corps will be tied with the Territorial Champions. In another fortnight you can expect the Hamiltonians to step away from the Champs. We predict this because Hamilton Four's climb out of oblivion and into fame has been a gradual, consistent and sure ascent. Efficiency in organization has made their increase dependable. There has been nothing of mere effervescence and bubble about it. O, Consistency, thou art a jewel!

Would you believe it, but approximately sixty percent of our Corps have not budged for many years! Think of the new families that move into most towns and cities during a period of twenty-four months. Now the unbudgable Corps fails to recognize in every new family the possibility of a new customer. We admit that such Corps often "hold their own." They claim to be steadfast—but more often they are stuck fast.

The Army principle is one of aggression. We should not be satisfied to merely hold territory already possessed. Commissioner Howard's saying, "Hold fast—and get some more," is worth while practicing. Will the immovables please make it their slogan this year?

The Editorial Staff has endeavored to faithfully use the trowel on the walls of spiritual Zion, ever having the sword near at hand to meet the foes of Truth. In this day when damnable heresies abound, tares are sown among the wheat, and many are enticed away by cunningly devised fables, we have rigidly adhered to the simple essentials of Christian doctrine.

Furthermore, we have spent the sweat of brow, the sweat of brain, and the nobler sweat of heart to couch our messages in language which would appeal to human hearts. We have studied carefully and prayerfully to display our wares in the most attractive setting. We have done it for the F.O.'s sake, for The Army's sake, for the sake of men out of touch with their Lord.

In return for our labors what do we receive? "A good salary," someone says. "Yes, a good salary—but not much of it," we reply. We are repaid, however, by tokens received from coast to coast, yes, from each hemisphere, testifying of blessing received through reading "The War Cry." Will you not encourage our hearts by assisting to increase "The War Cry's" circulation? Perhaps your Corps has long slumbered in the column of the petrified. Now, if you appreciate our labors on your behalf, will you not come to our help at this time? Of course you will—and we thank you.

Let every Corps in the Territory register an increase this year!

MAJOR and MRS. KENDALL

CONDUCT MOST FRUITFUL AWAKENING CAMPAIGN AT

EARLSCOURT

Citadel Packed Every Night—Hallowed Seasons and Scenes

ONE HUNDRED AND TWO SEEKERS

"I know a fount where sins are washed away,
I know a place where night is turned to day;
Burdens are lifted, blind eyes made to see,
There's a wonder-working power in the Blood of Calvary."

THE singing of this grand chorus, and the uplifting influence of such will be remembered as long as the wonderful series of awakening Meetings, just conducted by Major and Mrs. Kendall at Earlscourt Corps, remain in memory, and that will be a long time. We sang it, and sang it, and sang it again, and while it was being sung, conviction came into the hearts of sinners and God's own people were conscious of a deep yearning to know more of Him.

Burning Messages

During the Prayer Meetings, while the comrades prayed, and sang, the steady tramp of God's seekers to the mercy-seat could be heard. Night after night the Hall was filled to capacity to hear the burning messages of the Campaigners—messages pregnant with truth and delivered with vehemence a la directness. Who sits in the heat witnessed at the penitente-fest! God's people were revived and quickened and sinners were "born again." Well might the writer of the above song say "Burdens are lifted, blind eyes made to see." The wonderful working power of the message of the Holy Spirit was demonstrated again and again.

Major and Mrs. Kendall, were with us for thirteen days, and many of the Meetings were continued far into the night; the crowd staying right until the end of the Meetings, and thus manifesting their hunger for the truth.

Splendid Co-operation

Valuable assistance was rendered throughout the Campaign by the Band and Songsters; the Band being on duty every night and the Songsters being there every night. The Soldiers too, proved a tower of strength, forming a zealous praying ring at the Altar in every Meeting. In thanking the comrades for their assistance the Major made special reference to the suitability of the music rendered by the musical combinations, which materially assisted in creating the "right" atmosphere. A never-to-be-forgotten event was the final Meeting when seven new Soldiers were sworn in under The Colors. This was followed by a great dedication of men and women who promised God that He should have their best in faithful and devoted service.

Blessed Results

The net result in numbers was SIXTY-FOUR seekers for Sanctification and THIRTY-EIGHT for Salvation, but the blessed results throughout the Campaign, the half could never be told.

Major and Mrs. Kendall expressed themselves as being very gratified with the Campaign, and also showed their appreciation of the ready response to the financial offering, which amounted to \$75.00.

During the following week-end, when the Meetings were conducted by the Corps Officers—Adjutant McLean and Ensign Hayward—God's Spirit was with us and the fire of the Holy Ghost burned brightly, and we rejoiced once again over SEVEN at the mercy-seat.—T.R.



WonderSpots of the Empire

No. 3.—MADURA GATES, INDIA

MADURA, the second largest city of southern India, contains a temple that would remain world-famous even if some dire catastrophe should lay low the mighty gates that make its presence known from a distant view of the city. The nine gates are not gates in the ordinary sense of the word. They are vast ornamental pyramids that tower up to a height of 152 feet. The door posts are single stones of 60 feet in height. The gates rise, course upon course, exquisitely carved with a bewildering array of bulls, goddesses, peacocks, gods, lions, elephants, horses and symbolical ornaments. Row upon row they rise, the finest carving in all of southern India. Estimates have placed the figures on each gate as high as forty thousand!

The city of Madura is more than 2,000 years of age, but the temple and its gates date from the early portion of the sixteenth century. A curious coincidence is noted here, for the temple was constructed at the same time that the Moguls were lavishing their power and wealth on the architectural wonders away to the north in the vicinity of Agra and Delhi. Some have expressed the opinion that the wonderful structure was planned, not so much as a site of worship, but as an object lesson to show the people that the Hindu rulers could do anything that the Moguls could carry out, and perhaps even go one better. Within the gates the elaborate carving is continued until it reaches its climax in the Hall of a Thousand Idols. The temple and gates cover a space exceeding twenty-five acres.

Do You Know—

That King John did not sign the Magna Charta, as is often stated in school books and is actually shown in pictures? What he did was to affix his seal to the document. His Majesty could not write.

That the Australian bush is not made up of low bushes, as its name would imply? It is really a forest with very tall trees.

That a lead pencil has no lead in it? The writing material that is encased in the wood is plumbago.

A sugar famine faces Russia owing to a failure of the beet crop? This is hard on the Bolsheviks, for they certainly need sweetening.

A giant lobster weighing 21 lbs. was recently caught by a fisherman at Musquodoboit Harbor, N.S. It measured 34 inches from tip to claws and 25 inches from tip of tail to head?

A new "sleeping gas" was recently discovered in America because carnations in Chicago greenhouses were noticed to be constantly "asleep"? This was found to be due to the gas used for illumination.

The WORLD

*Its Ways and Says ~
~ Its Joys and Sighs*

PROGRESS OF THE RED MAN

RECENT STATISTICS PROVE HE IS BECOMING INCREASINGLY INDUSTRIOUS, AND LESS DEPENDENT UPON GOVERNMENT ASSISTANCE

THE PHRASE, "Lo, the poor Indian!" is going out of date, judging by recent progress of the red men in farming. Continued prosperity and advancement is reported by the Department of Indian Affairs. The hope is even held that eventually they will become self-supporting. This probably refers more to the plains' Indians than to those in wooded country, where the uncertainties of hunting will lead them to lean for some time on Government assistance. The paying of treaty money has long been an annual event of importance, but if the Indian taste in luxuries grows like that of the white races the treaty grants will doubtless fail to meet the needs of the higher ruling prices. The love of shining trinkets has not been lost, since the days when Carrier and Champlain first secured the Indians' rich furs in exchange for a few glass beads.

The Indians this year sowed 70,000 acres of land, and a crop of 1,250,000 bushels is estimated. There was an increase of 6,000 head of cattle held by the Indians in the West, a fitting sequel to the winning of first and third prizes by Indians last year for cattle received at the Winnipeg Stock Yards. On the Blood Reserve the Indians have been moved to the southern area to secure the benefit of better soil. During the past two years these Indians have spent over \$100,000 in additional equipment.

This progress seems to afford an answer to those agitators who have sought to hold their race aloof from the white man and to discourage participation in the trades and vocations which have made for progress. Numerous examples of striking ability have been seen among the aborigines, and their white brothers have no wish that they should not share in the opportunities which come from hard work and enterprise.

STUDY THIS INSCRIPTION

Are The Words Pertinent to Your Life?

In the Cathedral of Lubeck, Germany, is the following inscription:—

"Thus speaketh Christ, our Lord, to us:

'Ye call me Master, and obey me not;

'Ye call me Light, and seek me not;

'Ye call me Way, and walk me not;

'Ye call me Life, and desire me not;

'Ye call me Wise, and follow me not;

'Ye call me Fair, and love me not;

'Ye call me Rich, and ask me not;

'Ye call me Eternal, and seek me not;

'Ye call me Gracious, and trust me not;

'Ye call me Noble, and serve me not;

'Ye call me Mighty, and honor me not;

'Ye call me Just, and fear me not;

If I condemn you, blame me not."

OLDER THAN WE THINK

SHORTHAND is much older than many people suppose, for it has been in use for hundreds of years!

Dr. Timothy Bright was the inventor of the first system to be used in England, in 1583. This system became very much used and some of Shakespeare's plays are supposed to have been transcribed from it. Gradually many more systems were invented, and some of them discarded. Today the most popular method is that invented by Isaac Pitman in 1837.

The Willis system, in which Pepsys kept his diary, is now out of date, but an eighteenth-century system is still used by official reporters at the Houses of Parliament and at the Old Bailey. This is called the Gurney system.

Gurney was first official reporter at the Old Bailey in 1737 and invented this system some years previously.

THE USEFUL FROG

AMONG creatures most useful to mankind the polliwog must take his place with the cow, the horse and the dog.

More books have been written about the frog than about Shakespeare or Lincoln or Napoleon, or, as Dr. Samuel Holmes puts it in his book, the Biology of the Frog:—

"Perhaps no animal, except man, has been the subject of so many scientific investigations. In fact, most of what is known in certain departments of physiology is derived from study of this animal."

Starting, but true, that this insignificant creature should have contributed so much to medical science, when mention of the frog usually raises the obvious queries on the edibility of its legs or why it makes so much noise when men crave sleep. The extermination of the frog would retard the solution of many problems confronting medical science.

The Largest Fossil Expedition Discovers Dinosaur Bones of Record Dimensions

WORD has just been received, here of the discovery of the largest fossil dinosaur bones on record, by an expedition under W. E. Cutler of the British Museum, which has for the past year been working in the dinosaur beds in Tanganyika, formerly German East Africa. The prize find so far uncovered is a shoulder blade six feet two inches across.

There is a close resemblance between the dinosaur fauna of Africa and that of western North America. Even the newly discovered giant has American kin, and the finding of similar forms of dinosaurs in such widely separated regions is a strong indication that climate in the age when these great beasts lived was fairly uniform throughout the world, and that connections existed at one time of another between the various continents.



IT is expected that by 1926 the new Windsor-to-Montreal hard-surfaced road will be completed. \$4,000,000 was spent last year on improvement of highways, and it is anticipated that a similar amount will be used this year.

Exports of cattle from Canada in 1924 totalled 183,242 head, valued at \$12,622,883, of which 79,435 head, valued at \$3,854,730 went to the United States.

The largest individual apple grower in Nova Scotia is S. B. Chute, of Berwick, who started thirty years ago with two acres of young orchard and no capital. Today his farm comprises 1,200 acres, of which 325 acres are in orchard, and his crop in past years has reached as high as 25,000 barrels per annum.

That British Columbia is taking her place in fox farming is shown in the increasing interest in foxes in that Province. Breeding foxes have been imported by Kootenay, Okanagan, Thompson River, Fraser Valley, and Vancouver Island farmers during the past few months which gives some idea of the activity in fur farming.

According to the annual report of the Eastern Townships Immigration Society, in all a total of 790 men have been placed on farms throughout this district during the year. Of this number 471 were brought from Europe, of which number 177 came from Ireland, 99 from England, and 23 from Scotland.

Canada's sheep population in 1924 is estimated at 2,664,743, made up of 1,464,768 sheep and 1,223,975 lambs.

In conjunction with the further loan of \$3,000,000 for colonization to be authorized by the Quebec Legislature this session, it is also intended to raise the bounty to settlers on the acreage cleared. At present the Government gives a bonus of \$5 an acre. It will be raised to \$8 an acre. Quebec spent \$30,000 in this way in the last fiscal year.

There is an average of 42 prairie Canadian farms. British Columbia leads with an average of 98.6, followed by Alberta with 79.9; Ontario occupies third place, with 79.

St. Catharines is to have a filtration plant, the erection of which will cost \$262,025. A Toronto firm has the contract.

Western Whispers

THE Territorial Leaders have just concluded a splendid series of gatherings for young people—the rallying point being Regina. Delegates from Moose Jaw, Indian Head, Swift Current, and Maple Creek were present. There were fifty-six seekers and thirty volunteers for Officership.

The six children of the May family, who attend the Winnipeg Citadel Corps, are active Junior Salvationists, four being Life-Saving Guards and two, Life-Saving Scouts.

Ten lumber camps have been visited by Captain Nyverod and Lieutenant Carwell recently, during which time they were away from civilization for ten days. They were treated with the warmest hospitality by the forest dwellers.

Officers of Northern British Columbia and Alaska Division have lost a valued friend by the death of Captain S. Ormlston, the large-hearted skipper of the C.P.R. steamer "Princess Alice." In every way possible he interested himself in the comfort of the thirty passengers, and too much cannot be said of his many little acts of kindness.

Winnipeg Comrades, among others, "listened in" with considerable pleasure to a radio program broadcasted by the Calgary Citadel Band recently from station C.F.C.N. Calgary is about 800 miles from Winnipeg.

The Fort Rouge Life-Saving Chums, under Leader Herbert Rich, are making rapid progress. The Brigade when commenced a few weeks ago numbered only three. There are now twenty-three members.

Inspiring and profitable Councils for young people were conducted at Saskatoon by Brigadier Sima recently, resulting in eighty-one seekers and fifty-one volunteers for Candidatship.

A sixteen-year-old Edmonton Girl who appeared in court charged with a grave offence was freed by the jury. The judge said that he had noted the presence of Salvation Army Officers in court and if they were prepared to take supervision of the girl he would be content. Ensign and Mrs. Stewart had already found a suitable place for the girl.

Heavy snowfalls have seriously handicapped our Native Officers at Kitselas, B.C. They are, however, warriors of some resource and wear their snowshoes on the march rather than be beaten in their efforts to take the message of Salvation to the villages.

Ensign and Mrs. Stewart and Captain Calder recently journeyed to the Fort Saskatchewan Jail, the trip there and back being an exceedingly trying one because of the severe weather. Whilst Mrs. Stewart and the Captain conducted a bright Meeting with the women prisoners, the Ensign spent an hour with Hans Johansen, a prisoner under death sentence, who assured him that all was well with his soul. The Ensign later received word that Johansen's fate had been commuted to one of life imprisonment.

Ensign Acton (Regina I.) recently gave an address over C.K.G.K., which was broadcast over a wide area.

He pointed out that his aerial audience should weigh themselves in the balance of God according to the Ten Commandments, and find out for themselves whether they were "wanting."

The Citadel Songsters rendered "Songs of Heaven," and several hymns, including the diast chorus, "Though Your Sins be as Scarlet."



Sub-Territorial Commander COLONEL THOMAS CLOUD Springdale St., St. John's, Nfld.

CARBONEAR

Commandant and Mrs. Sainsbury Colonel and Mrs. Cloud, accompanied by Major Tilley, conducted recent week-end Meetings at Carbonear. On Saturday night a very interesting lantern service was given to two hundred children. The Meetings on Sunday were seasons of inspiration. The forceful Holiness address given by the Colonel was a cheer to the Comrades, all of whom, without exception, testified to the Blessing of a Clean Heart. In the afternoon the Colonel spoke of The Army's progress in Newfoundland. One of the oldest veterans of The Army in Newfoundland—Hon-

COMFORT COVE

Commandant Morgan, Captain

The Citadel was the scene of a very pretty wedding recently, when Sister Annie Adams was united in marriage to Brother Albert Hale. The wedding ceremony was performed by Adjutant Robbins, of Campbellton. A reception was held at the home of the bride.

DEER LAKE

Captain Martin, Captain Fizzard

We are having some wonderful seasons at this Corps, and much of God's Spirit is felt. On Sunday night last seventeen came to the mercy-seat amidst much rejoicing.

No. 9

REMINISCENCES

By Colonel Cloud

ST. HELENS. Before being definitely appointed to this Corps I had visited it as a "Special," and owing to a disposition being manifested by some Comrades against signing the "Articles of War," I took for my text, "Ye serpents, ye generation of vipers, how can ye escape the damnation of Hell." The Comrades never forgot it, and when I was appointed to the Corps there was opposition. No one met me at the station, and when I arrived at the theatre, in which The Army Meetings were held, the people hissed and stamped their feet. After prayer they arose in a body and said they did not want me. When quietness had been secured I asked for a chance, stating if they were dissatisfied with me at the end of a month, I would ask to farwell. An awakening took place; some terrible drunkards were converted, and we opened two or three places around St. Helens.

Sister Pemberton (now Mrs. Ryder, the wife of Secretary Ryder of Guelph) was, in those early days, instrumental in leading hundreds of sinners to the Saviour.

My wedding was the first Salvation Army ceremony of its kind at St. Helens, and of course it was a great event; the "pubs" were closed on the occasion, also the Chemical and Bottle Works. We were then appointed to the Islington Training Garrison, London. I was only 23 years of age, and the responsibility was a great one. We had twenty-one Cadets to train, and to support them it cost \$100.00 each week.

From Lancashire to London was a big change; the Londoners could not understand us and for a week or two it was very uncertain as to whether our efforts would bring the desired results. It was a common occurrence to have six policemen on the march. We experienced some rough times, yet in the midst of it all, over one thousand souls were converted and the work was established at Islington. Our next command was at Battersea where, in twelve months, we saved nine hundred seekers. The difficulties here were varied. One was with a peculiar woman. She was well educated and had plenty of money. She had an additional chapter of the Acts of the Apostles printed and distributed, yet always wore the Army uniform. This of course, was a great difficulty and drawback, but we pressed on and saw many glorious victories.

Your picture is hung up in the minds of those who know you. These portraits have not been retouched, and your defects are very noticeable. So be kind in your criticism of others.

We perceive God by the soul, as we feel the air by the body, and we know God easily so long as we don't attempt to define Him.

A special mansion will be given in Heaven to every pious man.

LET US SING

GOD APPEARS

Tunes: "Helmstedt," 167; "Austria," 162

Lo! He comes with clouds descending,
Once for favored sinners slain;
Thousand thousand saints attending,
Swell the triumph of His train:
Hallelujah!
God appears on earth to reign.

Every eye shall now behold Him
Robed in dreadful majesty;
Those who sat at nought and sold Him,
Pierced and nailed Him to the tree,
Deeply wailing,
Shall the true Messiah see.

The dear tokens of His passion
Still His dazzling body bears;
Cause of endless exultation
To His ransomed worshippers;
With what rapture
Gaze we on those glorious scars!

orary Treasurer Badoock—formerly of St. John's I, was present. Commandant Sainsbury received his Long Service Badge.

The building was packed at night and much conviction was felt as the Colonel delivered a stirring message. The Prayer Meeting resulted in twenty-nine seekers at the Cross, among whom was a number of young men.

On Monday a visit was paid to the day school, under the direction of Captain Edmund Brown. We are glad to say that the Captain is doing good work. At night a lantern service attracted three hundred people.

HARRY'S HARBOR

Captain J. Thorne

The work at this Corps is steadily advancing. A number of seekers have been forward. On Sunday last two women knelt at the mercy-seat, and at the Young People's Meeting five children gave their hearts to God.

HARE BAY

Captain and Mrs. Wight

The death angel recently summoned Sister Mrs. Loamer Coxe. About a month previous to her death a Cottage Meeting was held in her home by Captain Wight and many souls sought forgiveness of sins. Before the Comrades left she assured them that all was well. The Funeral and Memorial Services were conducted by Captain Wight. Our prayers and sympathy are with the bereaved.

Saviour, Dear Saviour

Tune: "My mind upon Thee." Song Book 113.

My mind upon Thee, Lord, is stayed,
My all upon Thy altar laid,
Oh, hear my prayer!
And since, in singleness of aim,
I part with all Thy power to gain,
O God, draw near.

By every promise Thou hast made,
And by the price Thy love has paid
For my release,
I claim the power to make me whole,
And keep through every hour my soul
In perfect peace.

And now by faith the deed is done,
And Thou again to live hast come
Within my heart.
And rising now with Thee, my Lord,
To lose the world I can afford,
For mine Thou art.

Commandant Urquhart has returned from a successful tour in the Carbonear District. Musical Meetings were conducted at Carbonear, Harbor Grace, and Bay Roberts. At the first named place the Methodist College Hall was secured, and the proceeds totalled \$125.00. At each place visited the Comrades were interested, and a substantial amount was raised for the Self-Denial Effort.

The Grand Falls Sunbeam Brigade recently made its first public appearance in uniform, and a very commendable Demonstration was given. Great credit is due to the Leaders, Sisters Ethel Dawe and Elsie Harvey, who are taking keen interest in the Sunbeams. Commandant Earle, Corps Officer, is extremely anxious that this branch of our work should succeed.

DILDO

Adjutant and Mrs. Oake

The Salvation fire is still burning at this Corps. On Sunday night last seven seekers knelt at the Cross. We are praying that this is but the beginning of a spiritual awakening. The Meetings are being well attended, and much conviction is evident.

ST. JOHN'S III.

Adjutant Abbott

Adjutant French conducted the Meetings on a recent Sunday. Various Comrades spoke of the early days and praised God for the victories won.

CORPS REPORTS

Splendid Peterboro

(Continued from page 7)

HAMILTON DIVISION (Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave)

MESSELER

(Capt. E. J. Mr. Everitt) Sunday's Meetings were conducted by the Bandmen, each one taking some part in the night Meeting. The Bandmen received their Commissions. Brother McCormick has been appointed as Band Secretary. Brother Henry Hart as Corps Treasurer. Brother Fred Sherwin as Corps Secretary, and Brother Marshall as Color Sergeant. Our Band of twelve players renders good service both at Open-Airs and inside Meetings.

BRANTFORD (Adjutant and Mrs. Barclay)—The week-end Meetings were of great blessing and inspiration to all present. God spoke to our hearts very forcibly in the Holiness Meeting, and FIVE surrendered. In our Salvation Meeting we saw SEVEN seekers. The City still burns. To God be the glory. The next Meetings were conducted by Staff-Captain Lewis and Ensign Pugh—A. J. O.

MIDLAND (Adjutant and Mrs. Raymer)—Week-end Meetings were led by our officers. The attendance at all Meetings was good, and the spirit prevailed. Following Mrs. Raymer's address on Sunday evening, T. W. O. young women accepted Christ. At the close of the Sunday evening Meeting the Adjutant, commissioned the Local Officers. Among the Comrades receiving new Commissions were: Brother Frank Wadge to be Secret. Major, and Brother Arthur Marks to be Bandmaster. The attendance at the Company Meeting was good. All things well in hand and God is blessing their efforts.

ST. CATHARINES (Adjutant and Mrs. Long)—The Carlton City Corps celebrated its forty-first birthday on Sunday, March 1st. The occasion was marked by one of glad rejoicing, and the predominant spirit was one of praise for those who bore the brunt of the battle, for there were many battles; praise for the converts; praise for the young people who have become Officers; and praise, not only for past, but present, blessing. The staff Quartette rendered things well in hand and God is blessing their efforts.

The interest surrounding the Anniversary gatherings was accentuated by the presence of Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave and the F.I.Q. Staff. Corps in whose charge were the various services. Programs by the score had been sold for the Saturday night Festival, and under the presidency of Alderman J. D. Wright the various numbers were excellently rendered. They left little to be desired by the audience which was so splendidly representative of the city's surviving. The Sabbath was a day of Salvation. The hope, given expression to by Rev. J. D. Adams, that the name of Adjutant was abundantly realized. Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave gave the morning address, and his declaration that we could only live worthily by maintaining the vigor of our inward spiritual life, did not fail to measure up to God's standard. We were most attentive to soul-growth, were truly edified, and not a few of our adult and TWO young people surrendered.

The afternoon Festival of Praise was no less both interesting and instructive. Rev. J. D. Adams made kindly reference to the name of Adjutant, and said that the name of Adjutant was a "household word" in the city. In addition to the musical items given by the Army's Prison Work given by Staff-Captain McElhenny. The unqualified success with which Army endeavor in this direction is be-

From All Parts of Canada East Territory

ing met was inspiring to a degree and earned the approval of the audience. TWELVE weary pilgrims find the mercy-seat at night following a very blessed service led by Ensign Keith. Too much cannot be said of the fine calibre of musicians comprising the Band and Songster Brigade of St. Catharines. They fought nobly and well. Their renditions, too, were both pleasing and effective, and the development, musical and spiritual, in both organizations, is very marked.

MONTREAL DIVISION (Lieut.-Colonel Walton)

MONTREAL (Ensign and Mrs. McEain)—The United Holiness Meeting held last night and conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Walton, proved to be a time of exceptional blessing and, following the address given by Commandant Parsons, TWELVE were found at the mercy-seat. These gatherings are undoubtedly growing in interest.

On Sunday last Staff-Captain and Mrs. Owen, of the home, The Signpost, Captain is noted for his red-hot Salvationism, and some of his spirit was in the hearts of the Comrades. He conducted the dedication of baby Olson, the child of Sister Mrs. Olson. Mrs. Owen's vocal solo evoked a great blessing. Open-Airs were well attended by the different

creased from thirty-five to seventy. Staff-Captain Thomas and Sister Mrs. Bateson, Regimental Officer for the Life-Saving Guards, were recent visitors. Their message brought great blessing. On Sunday afternoon three Juniors were enrolled by the Staff-Captain. On Monday afternoon the F.I.Q. children, eight the Saviour in the Young People's Meeting. At the Guard parade four Life-Saving Guards were enrolled by Mrs. Bateson. The Life-Saving Scout Troop has been re-organized.

DIGBY (Captain Urquhart, Lieutenant Wambolt)—We had with us for the week-end of February 11-12th, Major and Mrs. Macdonald, and their visit will be long remembered. In the Holiness Meeting the Major gave the message. A backslider returned to the Fold on a recent Saturday night. On Tuesday night Staff-Captain Richards and Sister Watson, added us and we were greatly blessed in the Meeting which they conducted. Another backslider turned in this Meeting—C. L. Fink.

OTTAWA DIVISION (Major Layman)

CARLETON PLACE (Ensign Davies, Captain Feltham)—During our "WIN

dustry of these boys, it is worthy of note that fifty-four badges were awarded recently by Adjutant Porter, the Territorial Scout Organizer, among which were forty for proficiency. The remainder were first and second class badges. Since the re-organization of the Troop in October last, practically every boy has passed the Beginners' Test and as already shown, many have gone beyond that stage. The method adopted on parade night is for various subjects of fifteen minutes' duration to be taught, recreation periods being sandwiched in between.

The Scouts' staff organization—the Life-Saving Guards—has, as its Leader, the wife of the Scout Leader, Sister Mrs. Barton, who is assisted by Sister Mrs. Shadgett and Sister Maloney, the latter holding the position of Chaplain. Mrs. Barton volunteered the information that of the twenty-five girls in the Troop, all were converted with the exception of three; the girls are fully uniformed. Similarly with the Scouts, they are taught first-aid and other useful subjects. Twelve proficiency and three second class badges were presented recently. All the girls are Salvationists, and eight are Company Guards. Sister Mrs. Barton has been associated with the Guards for seven years and gives every evidence of being well qualified for the work.

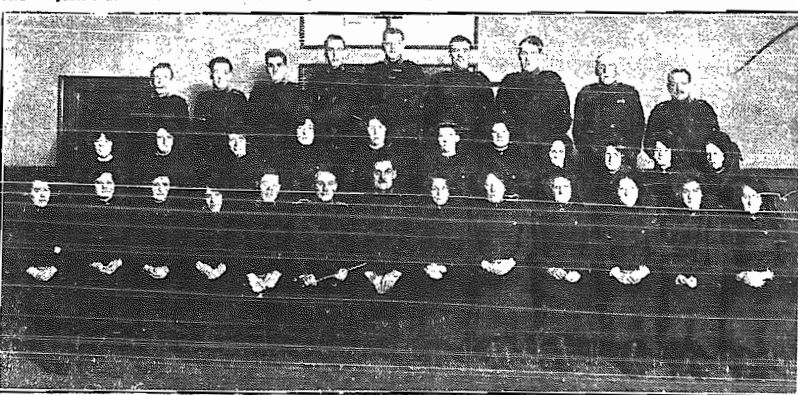
The Y.P. Corps is fortunate enough to possess a library which comprises over one thousand books. These are comparatively new and were purchased through the International Trade Department, London, England. They are divided into three sections—for the boys, girls and adults. An elaborate reference system is in vogue, which eliminates confusion or loss of time and gives satisfactory results.

In the southern portion of Peterboro is Brownston, the Outpost, where the Comrades are comfortable and in charge.

TORONTO WEST DIVISIONAL HOLINESS MEETING

FRIDAY night, February 27th, saw the last of the United Holiness Meetings to be held at West Toronto for this season. For the month of March we go to Earlscourt. From the standpoint of weather Friday night was one of the most unpleasant of the winter, but in spite of zero temperature and a gale of wind there was a fine crowd gathered, many of them coming long distances.

They were well repaid for what ever inconvenience their coming involved. Brigadier Southall's address on "The Character and Responsibilities of the Citizens of the Kingdom" was worth traveling a long way to hear. J. G.



Peterboro's splendid Songster Brigade, photographed with its recently retired Leader, Brother Albert Meynes

recruits of the Corps.

MONTREAL II. (Adjutant and Mrs. Martin)—On Friday, February 2nd, Major Byers and the Social Staff conducted our Meetings. The Major gave a stirring Holiness address and adjutant Martin conducted an impressive dedication service. One knelt at the mercy-seat for the Second Blessing. The Salvation Meeting, in which Commandant and Mrs. Parsons, Commandant and Mrs. Treckey and Captain Drummond took part, resulted in FIVE captures.

SYDNEY DIVISION (Staff-Captain H. Ritchie)

NORTH SYDNEY (Ensign Kettle, Lieutenant Cunningham)—God is blessing us and souls are being saved. Our Outpost Meetings have been well-attended and glorious times have been experienced. The program was recently given, after which the Home League members provided coffee and cakes—B. E. E.

FLORENCE (Captain Chard, Lieutenant Wrad)—Staff-Captain Ritchie paid us a recent visit. In the afternoon service the Lenten offices were commenced by the Staff-Captain. On February 15th we were favored by a visit from the Sydney Mines Yacht. The music brought enjoyment and blessing and in the night Meeting TWO surrendered.

HALIFAX DIVISION (Major MacDonald)

YARMOUTH (Ensign Millard, Captain Clarke)—We thank God for an outpouring of His Spirit in our midst. The "WIN" Campaign is a great blessing to the mercy-seat both young and old. Our Directory Class has risen from an average of eight to fifty, while the Company Meeting has in-

creased from thirty-five to seventy. Staff-Captain Thomas and Sister Mrs. Bateson, Regimental Officer for the Life-Saving Guards, were recent visitors. Their message brought great blessing. On Sunday afternoon three Juniors were enrolled by the Staff-Captain. On Monday afternoon the F.I.Q. children, eight the Saviour in the Young People's Meeting. At the Guard parade four Life-Saving Guards were enrolled by Mrs. Bateson. The Life-Saving Scout Troop has been re-organized.

TORONTO EAST DIVISION (Brigadier Moore)

EAST TORONTO (Ensign and Mrs. Pollock)—The occasion of the Annual Home League Tea was a very happy event. This was the third birthday of the League and it was recalled that at its inception only six names were registered, but now upwards of thirty members are enrolled. Mrs. Colonel Jacobs had arranged this well in hand, and graciously number of Sisters, with their husbands and children, sat down to the well-filled tables.

Mrs. Communion's Swenson was a welcome visitor in our midst. Mrs. Colonel and Bettridge, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Morris, Brigadier Moore and Mrs. Staff-Captain Cameron were also on the platform.

A short program was rendered, and among the many fine items was a special contribution by Bandman Sorrell who had made a primitive violin from an old spade, and on this clever contraption produced some excellent music. The Treasurer's report was very gratifying. \$281.25, it was learned, was the year's income. The Sale totaled \$212.82. The League contributed \$112.15 for Quaker's furnishings, and \$31.60 for Corps food during the year.

Colonel Jacobs took the chair, and Mrs. Commissioner Swenson gave an inspiring address. Mrs. Bettridge and Mrs. Moore spoke. Mrs. Staff-Captain Cameron, on soloed, and Mrs. Colonel Jacobs thanked all for their assistance and cooperation.

in a brick building with auditorium and basement; furnace, cupboards for equipment, screens for classes, swings and "teeters" for the Band-of-Love children. An average of seventy-two children attend. Assistant Y.P.S.M. Williams and Y.P. Treasurer Collins are in charge.

We Hear That

HAMILTON's Annual Tea was a delightful affair. Fine tributes were paid to Bandmaster Wolno, who Mrs. Wolno was not forgotten. Bandman A. McMillan farewelled for Windsor.

Riverdale Senior Band has been generous to its "little brother" — the Y.P. Band — and has donated a bass drum, four cornets, one clarinet, one trombone, and a baritone. It is admitted that these instruments were not new but all were in good condition. Bandman P. Scott (soprano cornet) is Y.P. Bandmaster.

The above Band was scheduled to give a musical program in Bethany Baptist Church on Thursday, March 12th, and is to give a Festival in Riverdale Hospital on March 12th, at which Captain Captain Lambert, Christie Street Hospital, will preside. Price of admission for latter event, 15 cents.

Bandman Dave Browning has been appointed Band Librarian at Lister Street.

Songster Leader Boys, of Toronto I, was announced to provide over a Massed Songster Brigade, Festival at Hamilton on Monday, March 9th. In addition to four city Brigades that of Dundas were also announced to participate in the program.

Montreal Citadel Band and Songsters were announced to render a Festival in the French Corps on Monday, March 9th, at the No. 1 Citadel.

Last week, at the Marquis Memorial Presbyterian Church, the Montreal I Band rendered a very fine program which was enjoyed by a good-sized crowd. The Pastor, Dr. Butler, spoke appreciatively of the Band's visit. Lt. Colonel Macdonald and Fessenden assisted.

Woodbine and Wyewood Corps are to be visited by the Dovercourt Y.P. Band on March 15th and 19th.

Seventy-five per cent. of the St. Catharines Songster Brigade consists of young people. Their ability and determination reflect the success of the venture.

Dr. H. A. Fricker, who is announced to preside over a Musical Festival to be given by Earlscourt Band, at Earlscourt, on March 22nd is the director of Toronto's famous Mendelssohn Choir.

St. Catharines Corps now has a Y.P. Band comprising twenty promising boys. They made their debut on Monday night, March 2nd, on which occasion a presentation of instruments was made by Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave. Bandmaster Macdonald in charge of the boys and is assisted by Songster Leader Sparks.

WYCHWOOD BAND

IT WAS to a delighted audience at the Wychwood Band Incubator, that Wychwood Band rendered a program on the evening of Tuesday, February 24th. The event had been anticipated by the patients for some considerable time and the cosy auditorium was filled.

Field Major J. H. M. Young, with other League of Mercy members, has been a regular visitor at the institution, and has been assisted by the patients who led the opening exercises. Field-Major McEneaney presided.

Several items, recitations, etc., were all finely rendered and greeted with hearty applause. The items contributed by Juniors Eca and Wilfred Snowden, Betty Trautner and another quartette of Juniors were among the special treats of the evening.

Short talks were also given by Adjutant Johnson, Adjutant Snowden, and Sister Mrs. Murray.

This PAGE

~For Members of our Musical Fraternity~

PETERBORO'S BAND AND SONGSTER BRIGADE

"A HARD road to hoe, but they hoeed it." Such is the heading of a newspaper article that was published just ten years ago by Peterboro's leading city paper, and a description of the activities of the Peterboro Band forms the nucleus of the article. An old-fashioned photo in the centre shows the Band as it was twenty-five years previously. But here is the story.

On July 17th, 1885, Staff-Captain Eadie (now Commissioner and Territorial Commander in Japan), with a crowd of "Hallelujahs" opened fire in the city and ever since the Flag has been held high and the "Old, old Story" has been told in the good old Army way. It was but a short time from the establishment of a Corps until a Band was formed consisting of a concertina, cornet, flute, a few tambourines and a couple of drums, and from that humble beginning has grown the present highly efficient combination.

Of those associated with the Band's early musical efforts Bandmaster

associated with the Band for the greater portion of the interim. Prior to his becoming Bandmaster in 1921 he was Songster Leader and Corps Correspondent.

Bandman John Smith, until recently Deputy-Bandmaster, is a son of the regiment, being brought up in a Salvation Army family in the biscuit town of Reading, England. He has been associated with Salvation Army musical combinations from his early recollections, and holds a commission showing thirty-five years Bandmanship, while he has for thirty years been a Local Officer. He was Bandmaster of the Reading II. and of the Peterboro Bands; a term of three years being given to the latter Band. For five years he has held the position of Deputy-Bandmaster. His efforts during the War, when a large portion of the Band was on active service, will be remembered.

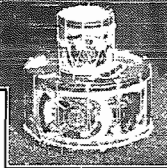
Recruiting Sergeant H. Wells, (soprano saxophone) is a living tribute to the power of prayer, for in his own words, "I am where I am through the



for which the much-mourned Canadian Staff Band was programmed and it took part, as a representative "oversens" Band, in wonderful Meetings held in the Royal Albert Hall, Strand Hall, Crystal Palace, week-ends at Camberwell and Ealing. The Band also undertook a tour embracing Keighley, Halifax, Shipley, Bradford, Leeds, Tunbridge Wells, and Reading. A signal honor was conferred on the Band at Bradford when the bandstand, in Lister Park, was offered and accepted for their program. This was the first occasion a Salvation Army Band had occupied this stand which is used entirely for programs by famous military bands.

It has been Peterboro Band's privilege to attend four Territorial Congresses. Toronto has been visited several times as also have Hamilton, Montreal, Smith's Falls, Lindsay, Belleville, Trenton and Campbellford. Numerous annual visits have been made to townships around the Electric City.

In the Field the Band is splendidly represented by such Officers as Cap-



Commandant and Mrs. Smith and the Peterboro Band

J. M. Greene, senr., Bandmaster G. Stevens (now of Nashua, N. Hamp., U.S.A.) Brother W. E. Payton, still a commissioned Bandman here, must be mentioned for their efforts when opposition was rife and progress was slow.

As a result of emigration the Band became considerably strengthened and at the present time its personnel includes representatives of the following English Bands: Reading II, Sheffield I, Woolwich, Marylebone, Croydon I, Tunbridge Wells, Leeds III, Kilburn, South Shields; II, Ramsgate, Upper Norwood, Clydebank, Dundee III, and Nordsgalland, Denmark. 60 per cent. of the present Band are products of the Y.P. Work.

From Sheffield, England, comes entirely, but that famous town also supplied Peterboro with its splendid Bandmaster. As a young Bandman he was greatly delighted when Bandmaster Black, a Comrade highly revered among Salvation Army Bandmen, gave him his place in the Band. He has been in Canada since 1906 and was for some time at Glace Bay, New Aberdeen, Fredericton, N.B., and Farnie, B.C. Fourteen years ago he landed in Peterboro and has been

prayers of my old Bandmaster, of Ramsgate, who helped me as a boy to stand firm." This Comrade held the position of Band-Sergeant for a period and is a highly respected Local Officer of the Corps.

Corps Sergeant-Major Brooks also figures in the photo, and although he is not as active as formerly, due to his many Corps duties, his past service reflects considerable credit upon him.

Songster Leader A. Moynes (with the bass saxophone), has been forty-four years a commissioned Bandman. He fought many a battle at the Great Western Hall, Marylebone, London, and is still at his post. He is a thorough Salvationist, a capable leader and a good Bandman. He is fifty-nine years of age and one of The Army's finest bass saxophone players.

The Campaigns that the Peterboro Band has figured in have been many and varied. A number of the Bandmen were with the Canadian Staff Band at the Congress of 1904 and the Band complete was honored with the trip to the 1914 Congress under the direction of Staff-Captain McEneaney.

During the Congress visit Peterboro Band filled a number of engagements

tain W.H. Payton, Smith's Falls; Captain and Mrs. Paynell, Mimico; Lieutenant J. Renshaw, Kirkland Lake, while Candidate J. Clarke is eagerly awaiting the next Training Garrison Session. Commandant Smith, the Corps Officer, his sons and son-in-law are valued Bandmen. Sons of Brigadier Yurgensen, of the Architect's Department, O. Q., Denmark, and Field-Major Young, of the Men's Social Department, London England, are also Bandmen.

PETERBORO SONGSTER BRIGADE

Peterboro Songster Brigade ranks as one of the finest in the Territory. Despite reverses suffered numerically as a result of the War and equipment losses sustained when the Citadel was burnt down, it maintains a high reputation for its usefulness and efficiency. The Brigade numbers thirty-five and is led by Songster Leader James Clarke, who recently succeeded that splendid veteran, Songster Leader Moynes.

Songster Sergeant Mrs. Young and Secretary Mrs. Boorman, render efficient service in their respective positions. We hope to have more to say concerning the Brigade in a subsequent issue of the "War Cry."



Of INTEREST TO WOMEN

SOME IRONING IDEAS

GIVE THEM A TRY AND PROVE THEIR VALUE.

Development of Baby

AT birth a baby's head is larger in proportion to his body than is an adult's. The abdomen is big. The arms and legs are short, and the legs are slightly bowed.

Soon after birth a baby develops sense of contact and temperature—that is, he knows when he is being held, and he can appreciate heat or cold. He learns to see light and to hear during the first three or four days.

The first month the hands move aimlessly about. During the second month he learns to put his hand in his mouth and tries to lift his head.

During the third and fourth months a baby will make an effort to grasp what is held before him, and will try to sit up. He should not be allowed to do so unless he is supported. About this time he begins to recognise others and develops a will of his own, which is expressed in crying when he is displeased. He will coo when he is happy.

About the sixth month a baby can sit alone for a few minutes. He will grasp and hold whatever comes within reach of his busy fingers. He now begins to be sociable and will try to talk, sometimes making vowel sounds.

From the seventh month to the ninth month he will creep, and will make efforts to stand. He likes to imitate movements and to have sympathy and attention shown him.

From the ninth month to the twelfth month he learns to stand, and from the twelfth to the sixteenth month learns to walk. He develops a sense of desire to please, and this leads to obedience. Sometimes at the twelfth month he can say a few words.

A baby has no moral sense of knowledge of what is right or wrong. He simply follows his instincts. An older person must keep him from harm and show him, gently, how to do the right things until he learns for himself.

As improper feeding is one of the chief causes of a child's failing to develop properly, too close attention cannot be paid to the right feeding of a young baby.

Tack a strip of heavy asbestos about nine inches wide across the end of the ironing board and use it to clip the iron on when ironing, thus saving the extra effort of raising the iron to a stand each time.

When cooking apples never touch with a steel fork. Use a silver knife, a wooden spoon or fork.

EXPERIENCED ironers can generally tell the proper heat of an iron by holding it up to the face, but a better test is to run the iron over a piece of paper, and if it scorches the paper it would also scorch the fabric.

To Iron Cotton Nightgowns, Chemises or Combinations

Take the back of the garment, and

make, about twenty inches wide at one end, and tapering to eight at the other, the length about forty-four inches. It is prepared exactly the same as the ironing table, that is with a thick flannel covered with a piece of sheeting securely nailed on the under side. To use it place the skirt to be ironed over, and lodge each end of the board or two chair backs or some-



Members of Peterboro's Home League. They have a splendid record.

fold it singly away from the front, iron it a little on both sides, then fold back again with the fronts outside, and iron each until perfectly smooth. Any trimmings or bands there may be should be ironed first, and in the case of nightgowns the sleeves first, commencing with the cuffs. As each garment is finished, it should be hung on a clothes horse to air.

Woolen Combinations and Flannels

These do not require folding, but as soon as they come in dry, they should be smoothed a little and hung on the horse to air at once. If they are thrown down and allowed to wait they become creased, and these creases will not come out readily with the iron, perhaps not at all. Flannels to my mind should not be ironed, except just the collars, bands or trimmings.

Sheets and Towels

These are generally mangled first, then finished off with the iron. Pillow cases the same, or they may be ironed entirely, but mangling is considered to keep them a better color than if they were ironed entirely.

To Iron Skirts of Dresses

These require a skirt board if they are to be done with any comfort. This is a board which any carpenter

thing convenient, with an old sheet laid on the floor underneath, in case the skirt should drop. The small end should be to the left, where naturally the top of the skirt should be, and as the ironer goes along she turns the skirt round on the board, till she comes to the place from which she started when the skirt is finished. Should there be any frills or other trimmings, they must be ironed first on the table. Linen or cotton skirts are best ironed on the wrong side, while calico, or nun's veiling on the right. Of course skirts require dampening and folding as well as other things, and the thicker they are the damper they should be.

Starched Collars and Cuffs

If these are starched in cold water starch, as is best, they need not be left in their rollings for more than two hours, and, indeed, less time would answer for ladies' collars, which are somewhat thinner than gentlemen's. Lay them out flat on the ironing table, and iron first with a thin piece of rag over; this prevents the starch from sticking. Then iron uncovered on both sides till dry and smooth, and, if required very glossy, finish off with a polishing iron.

HAMILTON DIVISION (Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave)

ORILLIA (Ensign and Mrs. Larnman).—Considerable interest was manifest in the visit of Major Hector Wright by the Soldiers and citizens of Orillia, from which place he entered the Training Garrison. The welcome given to him at the station was evidence of the esteem in which he is held.

The Holiness Meeting was a season of blessing. Hearts were touched as the Major stood on the spot where he first saw the Light of God's Salvation.

While Ensign Larnman went to the Forest Home Church to conduct an afternoon service the Major led on an interesting mission. Despite the rain and sleet that fell prior to the night service, a good crowd gathered and the Major's message was well received.

A full house greeted the Songster Brigade on Monday night, and again the Major ably piloted the proceedings. The band assisted by playing, "Land of Friendship" and "Assurance." Bandmaster.

On Tuesday night a number of the Bandmen and Comrades accompanied the Major to the Methodist Church Mission where an interesting service was held. Mr. D. Church had charge and the Major gave a delightful address.

OTTAWA DIVISION (Major Layman)

OTTAWA (Adjutant and Mrs. Richards).—The work is progressing in a favorable manner. At our Corps. On Sunday morning the Adjutant gave a very helpful talk, and in the afternoon a very profitable time was spent in music, song and testimony. The Adjutant's address in the Salvation service proved much heart-rending. At the close of the service ONE member knelt at the Cross.

OTTAWA (Ensign Bullchambers, Captain Naylor).—Commandant and Mrs. Ash were in charge of recent week-end meetings. Saturday night was a time of blessing and Sunday was a day of inspiration. Mrs. Ash took the Bible lesson on Sunday night and after a hard day, THREE souls surrendered. During the past two weeks THREE have sought and found the blessing of Holiness in the Officers' Quarters.

KEMPTVILLE (Captain and Mrs. Allen).—Our Corps has reason to thank God for the "WIN ANOTHER" Campaign. Two young men were enrolled under the Colors by Major Layman recently as a result of this. The Major led vowing meetings all day and much of the Divine Presence was felt. Commandant Bruce led a real old-time Prayer Meeting on a recent Tuesday at the home of our oldest Soldier, Sister Mrs. Banks, who will be ninety this year. It was good to hear her clear, definite testimony. In every branch of the Corps God is blessing our efforts.

SYDNEY DIVISION (Staff-Captain Ritchie)

NORTH SYDNEY (Ensign Kettle, Lieutenant Cunningham).—Since launching the "WIN ANOTHER" Campaign we have had an outpouring of God's Spirit upon us. Staff-Captain and Mrs. Ritchie were with us recently and we secured over NINE at the mercy-seat. The College Meetings are being well attended. The Staff-Captain also conducted the Local Officers for 1925. The lantern service, recently given at the Hall, was a splendid success.

HOME LEAGUE APPOINTMENTS

Mrs. Colonel Jacobs, March 31st, 2.30 p.m.—Riverdale.
Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Attwell, March 19th, 2.30 p.m.—Yorkville.
Mrs. Major Bloss, March 26th, 2.30 p.m.—Bedford Park.
Mrs. Field-Major McRae, March 31st, 8.00 p.m.—The Temple.
Mrs. Adjutant Snowden, March 26th, 2.30 p.m.—Tadmorden.
Mrs. Ensign Moat, March 26th, 2.30 p.m.—Lear Street.

HELP US FIND!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriended and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address Colonel M. Otway, James and Albert Streets, Toronto, marking "Enquiry" on the Envelope.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

McNEIL, Frank—Likely single, age 55-60, medium height, likely dark hair, fair complexion. Last heard from 10 to 12 years ago in Toronto, at which time he came to Canada. Enquire—enquiries.

MOORES, Mark—Age 51, height 6 ft., blue eyes, light brown hair. Has his own wife's name ("Providence") on his arm. Last wrote his wife May 21st, 1918. May be in Toronto or have gone to the States. Daughter anxious for news.

McGUIGAN, Edward—Age 29, height 5 ft. 10 in., red hair, grey eyes, fair complexion. Went by name of Tommy (last name). Lived in Toronto, last heard from November, 1922. Came to Canada from Ireland in 1920. We shall be grateful for any information concerning this man.

LOONEY, Henry—Age 37, height 5 ft. 10 in., dark hair, dark complexion. Was conductor in England. Came to Canada over 12 years ago from Liverpool. Parents anxious for information regarding him.

NEWMAN, Howard—Age 21, height 5 ft. 8 in., brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, native of Walsall, Staffs. Came to Canada from England some years ago. Last heard from in New Brunswick. Mother desires to locate.

HUSEBY, Anders—Age 25, born in Sigdal, Norway. Short and dark. Last wrote home from London, England, 1921, saying that he was coming to Canada. Arrived here May 1921 but no further information. Brother anxious.

MURRAY, Harold Winter—Age 22, height 5 ft. 6 in., light hair, blue eyes, fair complexion; two moles on left side of neck. In July, 1924, was sailing from Halifax, N.S. Wife and father anxiously enquire.

COPELY, Mr. P.—Married, age 45, height 5 ft. 8 in., dark complexion. Missing since July, 1924. Was working on a C.P.R. Section. Laborer. Any news as to whereabouts will be appreciated.

PETERS, Ernest—Married, two children. Served overseas, enlisted in Royal Canadian Machine Gun Brigade in 1919. Missing from home two years, when last heard of was stationed at Rosedale Barracks. Mother and father anxious to locate him. Thought may be in Toronto.

REYNELL—Information desired, regarding relatives of late Ensign Henry Reynell. Some relatives thought to be in London in Toronto. Mentioned last in 1922-3. Whereabouts anxiously sought.

HINTON, Harold—Age 21 years, height 5 ft. 10 in., fair hair, grey blue eyes, fair complexion. May have joined Mounted Police. Came to Canada about July 1924. Last heard of in Montreal. Whereabouts anxiously sought.

FAULKNER, Arthur Henry—May be going as Butcher, Age 31, dark, English, little finger half off. Baker by trade. Before leaving Toronto, in May, 1922, was employed by Toronto Street Railway.

WHITE, Lillian—Age about 49 years. Missing 15 or 20 years. Last visited relatives on Queen Street, St. John, N.B. Raised by Mr. and Mrs. Alex White. News eagerly sought.

HANAM, Stephen—About 60 years. Stout and tall. Missing 19 or 20 years. Last known address Goyandana, Ont. sold a mine there in the early days. Nice on his sister Janie's side enquiries.

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers, and friends of The Salvation Army will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with The Salvation Army Immigration Department.

Bookings from the British Isles can also be arranged.

Address your communication to:—

The Resident Secretary,
341 University St., Montreal
BRIGADIER J. F. SOUTHAL,
20 Dundas St., Toronto
ADJUTANT L. SMITH,
355 Ontario St., London
ADJUTANT LINDSAY,
163 Barrington St., Halifax, N.S.

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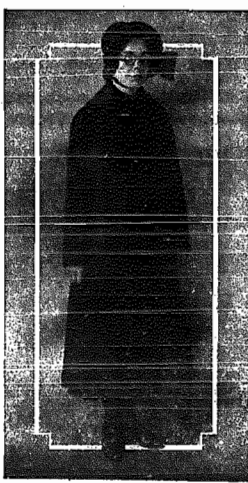
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Postage extra.

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We have just completed a deal which enables us to sell a limited number of genuine serge Ladies' Overcoats at a price well with-



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These coats are made of fairly heavy blue serge. They are smartly cut, as our picture shows, and are just the thing for Spring and Fall wear.

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Carriage paid to any part of the Territory.

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The Diamond Jubilee edition of The Salvation Army Year Book can now be obtained. This is one of the books that every Salvationist should have, because it contains valuable information regarding our Organization and its Officers.

Order now. Price 50c., post paid 55c.

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COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER SOWTON

Toronto Temple—Fri., March 13th (Officers' Councils).
Lisgar Street—Sun., March 15th.
Hamilton—Thurs., March 19th (Officers' Councils).

Oakville—Tues., March 24th.
Mount Dennis—Sun., March 29th.
Brook Avenue—Wed., April 1st.
Peterboro—Sun., April 5th.
Haliburton—Mon., April 6th.
Feneon Falls—Tues., April 7th.
Massey Hall—Fri., April 10th.
London I.—Sun., April 12th (East).

St. Stephen—Wed., April 15th.
Woodstock, N.B.—Thurs., April 16th.

Fredericton—Fri., April 17th.
Springhill Mines—Sun., April 19th.
Halifax—Mon., April 20th.
Lieut.-Colonel Adby accompanying

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

(Colonel Powley)

Chatham—Sun., March 15th.
Walskerville—Mon., March 16th.
Windsor I.—Tues., March 17th (Officers' Councils).

London I.—Wed., March 18th (Officers' Councils).
Hamilton I.—Thurs., March 19th.

COLONEL MILLER: Midland, Sat.-Sun., March 14-15th; Strathroy, Fri.-Sun., March 20-22nd.

COLONEL MOREHEN: Guelph, Sat.-Sun., March 14-15th.

COLONEL OTWAY: Windsor, Mon., March 16th; Saul Ste-Marie, Thurs., March 26th; Sudbury, Fri., March 27th; Burwash Reformatory, Sat.-Sun., March 28-29th.

LIEUT.-COLONEL HARGRAVE: Dunnville, Sat.-Sun., March 14-15th; Hamilton I., Thurs., March 19th; Bradford II., Sun., March 22nd; Midland, Sat.-Sun., March 28-29th; Orillia, Tues., March 31st; Welland, Sat., April 5th.

LIEUT.-COLONEL WALTON: Trenton, Sat.-Sun., March 14-15th.

BRIGADIER MOORE: Port Hope, Sat.-Sun., March 14-15th; Riverdale, Fri., March 20th; Downsview, Sat.-Sun., March 21-22nd; Riverdale, Fri., March 27th; North Toronto, Sun., March 29th.

GRADIER PINCHEN: Toronto I., Sun., April 12th; West Toronto, Sun., April 26th.

MAJOR BURTON: Moncton II., Sat.-Sun., March 14-15th; Moncton I., Mon., March 16th; Sussex, Tues., March 17th; St. John III., Thurs., March 19th; St. John III., Sun.-Mon., March 22-23rd; St. John IV., Thurs., March 25th; Woodstock, Sat.-Sun., March 28-29th; Fredericton, Mon., March 30th.

Mrs. Burton accompanies.

MAJOR AND MRS. KENDALL: Ottawa, Ill., March 14-23rd; Yorkville, March 29-April 6th.

MAJOR KNIGHT: *North Bay, Sat.-Sun., March 14-15th; *Gravenhurst, Tues., March 17th; Cobalt, Sat.-Sun., March 21-22nd; Bracebridge, Sat.-Sun., March 28-29th.

*Mrs. Knight will accompany.

MAJOR LAYMAN: Tweed, Sat.-Sun., March 14-15th; Arnprior, Sat.-Sun., March 21-22nd; Perth, Sat.-Sun., March 28-29th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN CAMERON: Yorkville, Sun., March 15th; Riverdale, Fri., March 20th; Parliament Street, Sun., March 22nd; Riverdale, Fri., March 27th; North Toronto, Sun., March 29th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN OWEN: Picton, Sat.-Sun., March 14-15th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN J. RITCHIE: Welland, Sat.-Sun., March 14-15th; Hamilton I., Thurs., March 19th; Dundas, Sun., March 22nd; Paris, Sun., March 29th; Galt, Sun., April 5th.

PATIENCE,
A PRECIOUS
GRACE.

(See Page Two)

The WAR CRY

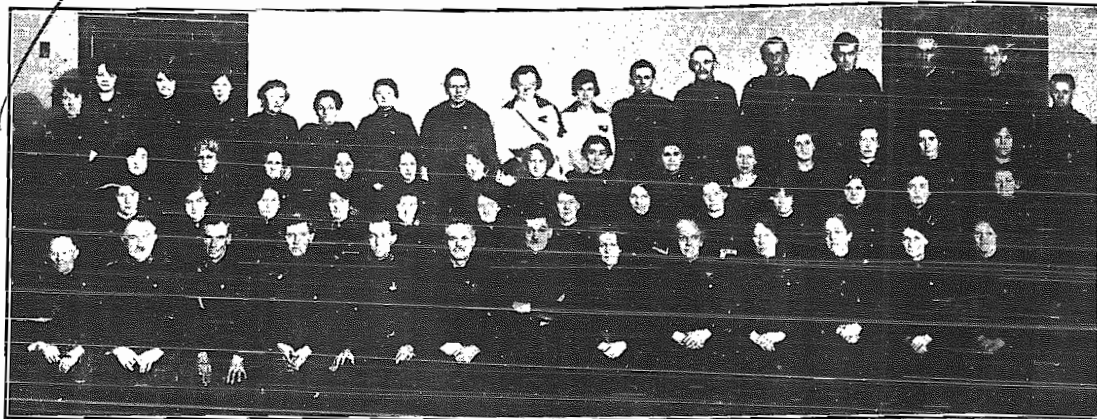


THE
UPWARD
CLIMB.

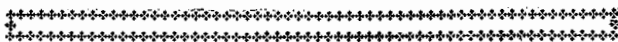
(See Page Nine)

Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in Canada East,
Newfoundland and Bermuda.

No. 2100. TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS, TORONTO, MARCH 14th, 1925 TORONTO Price FIVE CENTS



Young People's Sergeant-Major Braund and Local Officers attached to Peterboro's Young People's Corps.



Commandant and Mrs. Smith and Peterboro's Corps Cadet Brigade.